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Stone Houses.

himself a "Friend and Subscriber," in regard to L. True of Garland, which will hereafter be genthe subject of constructing stone houses. He erally used by our farmers as its merits become says he resides in a part of Maine where "lum- better known. Chandler's Horse-hoe has stood ber is becoming scarce—that he is desirous of the test of experimental trial for two seasons, beilding a house—that there is no very good stone and is regarded as a most useful implement. It in his neighborhood that will split square and is not too late to procure one, for it hoes potatoes, regular, but a plenty of cobble stone, and also a (and corn the second time,) performing as well be obtained in any quantity."

and cheerfully impart. We would say, however, it could be done by hand." that we have often wondered why stone has never | Mowing-machines, horse-rakes, &c., will be immediate vicinity. In Hallowell there is one of tain cases can be adopted. the best granite ledges in Maine, and any quantity Farmers: use all the labor saving machines in that neighboohood.

since a communication was published in the N. aids the other. E. Farmer, from which we condense the following :-Mr. L. B. Ball of Worcester states that a Correction. In the communication on "Italstone machine shop was built in that city, 400 ian Becs," in our issue of May 19th, near the by 40 feet, and two stories high; walls 21 inches middle of the first paragraph, second column, for thick. It was made of small pieces of slate stone "three weeks after the others swarmed, the Italblasted from a ledge near by. These were placed ians commenced;" read "three weeks before the in a coarse mortar of lime and sand, in the follow- others, &c." ing manner: planks were placed outside and inside of the walls, the distance of the required thickness of the wall. These planks were kept in their places by plumb straight edges, of suin cient strength, placed outside of the planks. When these planks were placed about three feet high, the mortar was poured in, and into this soft yielding mass were carefully imbedded the pieces of thin and shapeless stones from the ledge—that is, the smaller pieces were mixed with the mortar before being poured in, and the larger pieces imbedded in afterwards, and thus the moulds were farmers with whom I have had the pleasure to bedded in afterwards, and thus the moulds were filled up. First a layer of mortar, then place in the large stones—then more mortar, and so on, until the moulds were full. The planks were allowed to stand until the mortar was set and stiff. Then they were moved up higher, and the process repeated. The windows and door frames were set as in the case of building a brick house. Over the doors and windows is put a wood or stone lintel to hold the pressure of the wall above. Care is taken in placing the stone around the windows and doors to lay them snug to form a solid jam. The flooring timbers are placed as in

performed by machines and animal power, while manual labor could be profitably turned into other channels of industry, Now, with a gigantic rebellion upon us, carrying away to the field of strife, those who have heretofore worked in the fields of peaceful labor, we feel the importance of the peaceful labor and the peace the fields of peaceful labor, we feel the importance of farm machinery to be greater than ever, and they will eat, and are not troubled with diseased are brought to place our greatest reliance upon sheep. It is a received opinion generally, that wild animals will seek and eat whatever is necesit. What could be done in planting and hoeing, on a large scale, without the aid of the seed-when sick. Wild animals have the advantage sowers and planters, and horse-hoes? How could our hay crop be secured were it not for mowers, horse-rakes and mammoth nitch fights along its description. horse-rakes and mammoth pitch-forks, elevating several hundred pounds weight of hay at once, by horse power—or the immense grain crops of cultivate unnatural tastes and habits—mankind do and instinct is almost an obsolete word or or by horse power—or the immense grain crops of the West if the reapers, headers and binders were not brought into requisition? Machines are, in fact, at the present time, absolutely indispensable, for by their agency farmers are enabled to perform the work usually accomplished by manual labor, not only in a better manner, but manual labor, not only in a better manner, but the scratches will disappear. He says he has at a more favorable season. Without their aid, never known it to fail, in many cases which have in the present scarcity of laborers, it would be almost impossible to plant and cultivate the usual crops, and quite so to secure them in good order at the time of harvesting. Now, with machines taking the place of human hands, and performing the labor with an intelligence scarcely inferior—we had almost said superior—to that performed by man, we may, by the blessing of Provi-

ing the labor with an intelligence scarcely inferior—we had almost said superior—to that performed by man, we may, by the blessing of Providence, reasonably expect a bountiful harvest. The breadth of land devoted to farm crops throughout the State, we believe to be as extensive as in previous years, and the prospects are encouraging. Grass is in advance of former years, the late wet weather being decidedly in its favor.

The war has not only caused an unusual demand for all approved farm machines, but has given an increased impetus to the inventive genius of our people, and many new machines for performing farm labor have recently been patented. Within a few weeks the Scientific American has contained illustrations and descriptions of a Stone-lifting Machine; a machine for loading hay; one for spreading manure from a wagon or cart; one for crushing and harrowing. Not all these may prove successful, but it shows the demand for such machines to be great, and leads to the hope that something entirely practicable, will, at no distant time, be found to perform many

use of which will grow out of the present scarcity of farm labor caused by the war, will be among the blessings the war will bring after it, when Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man. peace shall once more be restored to our land. It is too late in the season to speak of machines

for planting and sowing seed. We have hereto-We have received a query from one, signing fore alluded to the potato planter, invented by J.

slatv ledge from which thin shapeless pieces can in this operation as in that of covering. We have before us a letter from a correspondent in Perhaps some of our readers can give him good Knox, in which he says: "I planted last year advice in regard to the subject, and direct him three acres of potatoes with one of Chandler's what would be the best course to pursue in order Horse-hoes, from which I raised one thousand to build a good house from the materials he has bushels. One half day with myself and horse at hand. In the mean time, such information as for covering, and one day in hoeing, was all the we can glean from good sources we will freely work I spent on them, and it was done as well as

been more used as a material for dwelling houses more largely used the present season than ever in Maine, than it has. It is true, that lumber before. All farmers who have a considerable has been very plenty in Maine-is so yet in com- amount of hay to cut, should by all means proparison with many other sections of the Union. cure a mower if they have not already done so. But still, there are many locations where the best Neighboring farmers, or districts, can club togethof building stone can be obtained, and yet hardly er, purchase a machine, and perform their work in any of them are put to that purpose. As an in- turns. It is a plan having many disadvantages, stance of the truth of this, look around our own but in these times is the best course that in cer-

of good stone lying by it, thrown out as waste you can employ. By this means you can till stone, that would form an excellent material for your ground and raise your crops with as much building a dwelling or any other house. Yet, ease as heretofore, and feel yourself above a dethere never has been but one stone house built pendance upon manual labor. We may be confering a favor upon manufacturers to encourage But to the question of building with cobble or the use of machines, but at the same time we are other shapeless stone. Perhaps the following confering a benefit upon farmers by calling attenmay be of service to our friend. Some ten years tion to the merits of useful implements. The one

Communications.

Travels in the Dirigo State.

MT. ZIRCON HOUSE, Milton Plantation, May 21, 1864. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Finding my note book filled windows and doors to lay them snug to form a solid jam. The flooring timbers are placed as in brick walls. The exterior can then be covered with stucco or smoothed, and left as built according as the judgment or fancy of the builder may dictate.

Transpared Theorem Machinery. Increased Use of Farm Machinery.

Facts are being presented to us every day which show the important part that machinery is now taking in performing the labor upon our farms. And not only is it an important, but it is an extensive work they are doing. Before the war, when there were an abundance of workingmen to be obtained at ordinary prices, farm machinery was looked upon with decided favor, from the fact that the hardest part of the labor could be performed by machines and animal power, while

branches of farm labor now done by hand. The more complete substitution of machine over hand labor in working our farms, the invention and labor in working our farms, the invention of the working our farms are also below to the working of the working o season. I love to repair at sunrise to their choice haunts in the woods to listen to their morning concerts. They sing nature's music in the most enchanting strains. Many songs new, wild and thrilling, greet my ear. The woodpecker on the stump and the partridge on the log, render their assistance as drummers. I made good time across the woods, near the base of Mt. Zircon and arrived at the spacious hotel of that energetic landlord and farmer. D. D. W. Abbott. Esq at a litting for this is found in the fact that nearly all descriptions of wealth come originally from the soil, so that while the legitimate function of agriculture is the creating of wealth, which comes directly into the hands of all engaged in that pursuit, the function of trade is simply the exchange of one article for another, without in the least increasing the quantity or adding to the value of either, and the occasional great light for the part of shorts. lord and farmer, D. D. W. Abbott, Esq. at a little fortunes which are made are the results of abnortise after sunset. I will give you an account of my visit to the top of Mt. Zircon by moonlight to see the sun rise and Mr. Abbott's genuine Oxford bears, the real critters, next week.

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I will give you a few wonders I find up here, as follows: A. B. Conant of Canton has a sheep which dropped five lambs May 13th. They are all alive and well. As the mother cannot furnish milk for the whole, he feeds them partly on new milk from his cows. The five lambs weighed eighteen pounds when twelve hours old. Their mother is a grade of the South Down and the given number of men of average talents and ed-

chusetts.

I was shown last week by one of your subscribers in Hanover, three hens eggs, weighing just one pound. Biddy does not present her owner with such bouncers all the time, but about every incompletely changed the whole order of things, yet the long cherished myth still remains, and farmers are rather disposed to keep up the illusion of poverty, even while lending money on mortgages of third egg is of that class. In the town of Hanover, there have been twenty-seven deaths within

Raising Corn for Fodder.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have seen some enquiries about raising corn for fodder, both green and dry, and also some statements about the quantity of seed per acre, some putting it as low as two bushels to the acre. Now I propose to give some of my own experience in raising corn for fodder. The spring of 1858 was very dry, and I concluded we could not possibly have but a small crop of hay, and the season proved the reasoning correct. We had one acre which we intended to seed down to grass, but instead we hauled on about 4 cords of manure from the heap (green) spread and plowed it in, harrowed and furrowed marks.

The late Edward G. Faile, Esq. in his valedictory address as President of the New York State Agricultural Society, made the following remarks.

Agricultural Miscellany.

The Profits of Farming.

The Profits of Farming would in the popular stimation be a more fit subject for ridicule than for a serious newspaper article, so inseperably are the ideas of farming and struggling for existence connected, as are also the ideas of a mercantile life and the necessary accumulation of wealth. But so long as these notions prevail just so long will and the necessary accumulation of wealth. But so long as these notions prevail just so long will young men leave the homestead for the store, untill the exodus from the country to the city completely depopulates the former, which it is even now in a fair way to do in some sections of the country. There are towns in this country on the lines of the principal railroads in which, before the war begun, there could scarcely be found a dozen of young men between twenty-one and thirty years of age; for as fast as they attained their majority they started for Boston with as much regularity as young ducks take to the water as they emerge from their shell. The result is that while the city gets an infusion of the best country blood in its veins to regenerate its effete system, the farms are left in the charge of modern improvements on their old lands, which can only be properly managed by the active limbs and educated brains of the boys, which the sires had good right to expect would in the evening of their days relieve them of some share of their life-long burden. You can hardly take up a per or journal of any sort but you will see a doleful lament over all this. Wonder is expressed why young men consider it so much more respects able to measure tame than turnips, or to retail station of Mr. Montbly, they knowing, that when ale it from a farm.

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Now the truth is the respectability of the different vocations is not the question at all; it is the comparative profits alone. Certain it is that the largest fortunes are made in trade, and looking only at the one out of a hundred who succeeds in acquiring wealth, and disregarding the ninety-nine who fail to get a living even, and the advantage is on the side of the city. It is with this matter as with fortune-telling—one time in a thousand the sybil gives a guess that happens to have a remarkable fulfillment, and her fame extends far and wide, while the thousands of instances of other failures all go for nought. Now statistics show that in the cities of the United States, out of one hundred men who engage in

and while they are always certain of procuring a good living, embracing the necessities, comforts, and even luxuries of life, with a certainty of beter health, clearer consciences and greater length f days, there are many cases where enlightened

eighteen pounds when twelve hours old. Their mother is a grade of the South Down, and the buck that sired them is a high grade Leicester, now two years old. His weight last fall was one hundred and eighty-three, and sheared last spring when one year old, thirteen pounds of wool. He was a twin lamb, and was brought from Massa-busette for every operation from sheared last spring when the lamb, and was brought from Massa-busette for every operation from sheared last spring the lamb, and was brought from Massa-busette for every operation from sheared last spring the lamb, and the lamb is an any other pursuit which a given number of men of average talents and education can possibly turn their hands to. The unprofitableness of farming became a sort of article of faith in the community under the old system of hand labor; and though the adoption of labor saving machines for every operation from

city stores and corner lots.

We may at some future time illustrate our one year, and but one birth.

Grass is looking remarkable well in this section. It did not kill out last winter, and the crop bids fair to be very abundant. Apple and plum trees are full of blossoms and the weather is favorable for a good set of fruit.

We may at some future time linustrate our position by giving the details of the expense and returns of various agricultural operations in different parts of the State, compiled from reports of Committees, from agricultural papers, and other sources. Meanwhile we would let every man who owns or can hire an acre of land experiment binself this year, and while there is a rest man who owns or can hire an acre of land experi-ment himself this year, and while there is a greater demand for beans at three dollars than can be supplied, which will be as long as the war lasts; while the government cannot get oats enough for their horses for love nor money, and while one hundred and fifty to three hundred bushels of potatoes can be raised to an acre, at the present prices, there is, to soy the least, no great danger of suffering much loss.—Newburyport Herald.

Advantages of Draining.

about as we did corn, running the plow as near level as possible. Having procured four bushels of the Southern or horse-tooth corn, (yellow or sonal interest, I am so entirely convinced of the white) I strewed it in the furrows. Then with a horse and cultivator covered it nearly all by passing once in a row, finished with a hoe, and our farmers. I have seen a large meadow of rank, went once between the rows after it was up with a cultivator. When we were ready to cut it use throughout the year, and did not yield even up it stood some eight or nine feet high. Cut it and laid in bunches to bind, letting it lay a few days to wilt before binding. When shocked we tile in the spring and early summer, fallowed, put the land around the sho k as high as one could reach. We got fodder enough on the acre to keep a horse and three cows. two c lves, and fed considerable to sheep, (after passing it through a spiral cutter) from houseing time till into February, without feeding the amount of a hundred of hay to horse and cattle. The corp was plant. hay to horse and cattle. The corn was plant- crop of oats, and is now sown to winter wheat, or the fodder will grow too large. The stalks will grow two inches through if they have room, but about the size of one's thumb is large enough to feed groen or dry. It is excellent for gentle and the state of the corn, or the fodder will grow too large. The stalks will grow two inches through if they have room, but about the size of one's thumb is large enough to feed groen or dry. It is excellent for gentle generally rich, strong soils, made to specific and interest upon the exist to the own. but about the size of one's thumb is large enough and, being generally rich, strong soils, made to to feed green or dry. It is excellent for cows, when grass begins to fail in August, and you may raise it any size you please by graduating the amount of seed to the richness and extent of the ground. Yours, L. B. In thus speaking of the reclaiming of wet ground. Yours, L. B. In thus speaking of the reclaiming of wet ground. Wales, of Hallowell, please give the readers of the Farmer a chapter to the contrary, the testimonal strong soils, made to will be some time and, being generally rich, strong soils, made to will be soil and, being generally rich, strong soils, made to will be soil and, being generally rich, strong soils, made to will be soil and, being generally rich, strong soils, made to will be soil and, being generally rich, strong soils, made to will be soil and, being generally rich, strong soils, made to will be soil and, being generally rich, strong soils, made to will be soil and, being generally rich, strong soils, made to will be soil and being soils. ny of the leading agriculturists of Great Britain, where the system has been most extensively prac-

tised, is uniform as to its wonderful effect in in-creasing the productiveness of their clay lands.

* We are not without instances of extensive draining by leading farmers of this State, and with strikingly favorable results; but with us it is exceptional, and not general, as in Great Britain, and I would urge upon our farmers the importance of giving the subject more consideration than it has yet received. I am convinced that in Tile Draining there is a mine of wealth, that if worked would add millions to the value of

the agricultural productions of our State."

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tates, out of one hundred men who engage in ter. In a practical, agricultural journal, ideas ommerce only one succeeds in gaining a compecommerce only one succeeds in gaining a competency, the others failing utterly.

While among farmers such a thing as bankruprcy is never heard of, so long at least as they
confine themselves to their legitimate business;
and while they are always certain of procuring a

meass—Cor. Valley Farmer.

Fire-Proof Wash for Shingles.

of days, there are many cases where enlightened skill and well directed energy in agricultural pursuits have brought returns fully equal to those of any legitimate trade, and only second to the enormous accumulations which speculators and stock gamblers sometimes have to show for a life of feverish excitement and questionable honesty. So when a young man is debating the question with himself and the old folks whether he will stick to the farm or go to the city and launch out into trade, he must bear in mind that according to "figures that cannot lie" there is just one chance in a hundred of his succeeding in becoming rich, against an absolute certainty of his acquiring as much as he can demand for all his retional wants on a farm, with greater independence, ease, health, happiness and peace of mind. Now though one person may take these odds, trusting that his peculiar sagacity may insure him the prize The tollowing simple application will no doubt

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Lowell, leg amputated, Sergt Moses W McKay, shoulder, slightly, John Neddo, in arm, Francis A Califf, mortally, in bowels, John Connelly, arm. Augustu Grant, arm, Chas Woedbury, face, Walter Gilgan, head, Corp N B Roberts, both arms, Corp Alvin E True, shoulder, Corp John B Fiemming, leg, privates A J Hatch, shoulder, Frank O Hanscomb, leg, Wm Harris, hand, Benj Oakes, leg, slightly, Orland J Rowe, missing, Sergt J F Tobin, missing.

hand, slightly; A J Kimball, thigh, slightly; Corp R W Jackson, head, dangerously, missing; Charles P Pembroke, thigh and breast, dangerously; E Jenkins, back and hip, slightly; James E Foster, thigh, severely; George Meader, left side, slightly; J E Babb, face, slightly, 1st Sergt A A Stevens, groin, slightly; D H Hoomes, thigh, dangerously; George P Coolbroth, face slight; Seth H Cole, hand, severe; Frank Wadsworth, right arm, amputated; Darius Meader, foot, severe; James Gould, missing; Nathaniel Ridlon, do; W F Palmer, do; J L Evans, do; James Johnson, do; T H Lombard, do.

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Co. E Killed—Corp Samuel R Tuttle, Jotham Bowker. Wounded.—Geo A Bicktord, abdomen, since died;
Henry S Wing, leg, severe; Sergt John W Pomeroy,
thigh, severe; 1st Sergt Chas W Smiley, chin, slight;
Samuel Black, left shoulder, severe; Roswell S Garland,

Geo H Lord, Warren Sturdivant, Rufus Curtis, George Brown, Dudley Annis, Corp Almon Starbird. Lieut H A Johnson, prisoner.—30.

Co. C. Killed—Dan'l Cooley. Wounded—Serg Dan'l Brookings, head; Corp Westbrook Dean, Corp John Crabtree, hand slight; Chas B Cooley, leg; Sam'l Dun lap, hand; Chas Eastman, thigh fractured; John Fallen, hand; Chas Eastman, thigh fractured; John Fallen, leg; Laban S Frost, both legs, one foot amputated; Emerson letchell, arm amputated; Wm H Pettingill, face; M C Savage, neck and hand; C W Gilpatrick, Chas McLeod. Missing—Chas Bradley, Geo W Foster, H H Garcelon—17.

Co. D. Killed—Serg David Ring, James F Tibbetts, James Jameson. Wounded—Liout H A Shaw, shoulder severe; Serg Jere Wakefield, hand; Jos E Purrington. arm; B F Shorey, leg; Jos Pushard, shoulder; H W Wevels, side; Timothy Scammel, hand, slight. Missing—Capt A S Merrill, Charles F Snell, John Hafly G Stewart, G W York, wounded—Labd, John Hafly G Stewart, G W York, wounded, hand, J M Wilder.—Co. E. Killed—Lieut C M Bursley, F E King, C C Gilman. Wounded—Capt. Geo G Russell, Charles Thing, leg; W M Haughton, hand; Geo W Booker, hand; W F Brags, hand. Missiog—Serg G W Hublard, Corp A G Buswell, T Wagner, J E Froat, Daniel Washbura, J Douglass, C F Gilman, wounded, H Burns, I O Turner, A G Bean, John Braley, Mark Tripp, Frank Sweetland,—28.

Co. F. Killed—John A Parlin, Luke Shattuck, Wm

Boberts, both arms, Corp Alvin E True, shoulder, Corp John B Flemming, leg, privates A J Hatch, shoulder, Frank O Hanscomb, leg, Wm Harris, hand, Benj Oakes, leg, slightly, Orland J Rowe, missing, Sergt J F Tobin, missing.

Co. D. Killed—C H Moore, B F Gray, C E Ridlon, Rdward Fox. Wounded—Capt Joseph E Walker, right breast, dangerously, 2d Lieut William H Hooper, left arm, since died, B Sergt F H Goodwin, side, severely, Lewis L Thurston, right shoulder, severly; Joseph Hanniford, leg, slightly; Horace Kenniston, hand, slightly; A J Kimball, thigh, slightly; Corp R W Jackson, head, dangerously, missing; Charles P Corp Gardiner B Wade, Jason L Boston, Chas H Raukin, back and hip, slightly; James E Foster, thigh, severely; George Meader, left side, slightly; D E Babb, face, slightly, ist Sergt A A Stevens, groin, slightly; D Goorge Fack Wagin, Jas S Pierce, Augustus Keehnor, Moses J Rubert, Bradford Winn, Martin Whitten, Jas Hunderson, Lieut Lewis G Richards Co. I—Wesley Booker, Ralph Wyman, Andrew J Winsbip. Co. K.—Joseph Olsoamp, Eii C Lyons, Alonzo B Sanborn.

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Co. E Killed—Corp Samuel R Tuttle, Jotham Bowker. Wounded.—Geo A Bicktord, abdomen, since died; Henry S Wing, leg, severe; Sergt John W Pomeroy, thigh, severe; let Sergt Chas W Smiley, chin, slight; Samuel Black, left shoulder, severe; Roswell S Garland, missing.

Co. F. Killed—Serg Romandell Fuller, Mark E Soule, Henry Brown, Caleb Stevens, John N Mercer. Wounded—John Graham, severely; Addison Stevens, leg, severe; Ormandel Robinson, thigh, severe; Stevens, Severe; Ormandel Robinson, thigh, severe; Stevens, Severe; Stevens, John Orsham, severely; Addison Stevens, leg, severe; Ormandel Robinson, thigh, severe; Stevens, Severe; Stevens, John Graham, severely; Addison Stevens, leg, severe; Ormandel Robinson, thigh, severe; Stevens of Stevens, leg, as Jaker, both legs; W H Ohiek, arm; John Dennis Coffee, hand, slight; George A Green, slightly; W Gonyea, wounded and missing; C R McDonald, arm; Peter MoDonald, shoulder severely; Dunnis Coffee, hand, slight; Corp Charles H Washburn, arm, slight; Corporal John Hunt, neck, slight; Daniel Eames, face, slight; Corporal Horatio P Fernald, thigh, W Brown; privates C H Douglass, W 8 Walton.

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Co E. Killed—Privates Lewis A Simpson, Wm Whitney. Wounded—lat Lieut F A Sawyer, arm, slightly; lat Sergt C F Vanborn, since died; Sergts Herbert Soule, hand; O E Jordan, leg; Corps Wm Loring, head; C G Holyoke, head; C L Colley, knee; privates E D Anthoine, since died; A S Allen, slightly; Josiah Adderton, leg; J W Anthoine, afm; Horace Decker, Eliphalet Emery; Lucius S Goff, arm; Heory Hall; F H Hale, leg; Simon Jordan, leg; Sam'i Milliken, arm; Edwin M Pond, hand; J M Rideout, head; Geo O D Soule; Oliver Piowman, arm; C H Greeley, hand. Missing—Privates Rafus Bruco, Jno White and Jeremiah Baston.

Co F. Killed—Privates Soloman Farr, Orlando Milken, Isaae Parker. Wounded—Capt J A Perry, side slightly; lat Lieut H L Bartels, leg, slightly; lat Sergts H S Warren, do do; Otis H Dyer, thigh severely; Edwin E Emery, do do; G R Fickett; Corps G H Allen, hand slightly; O G Cartis, arm and side slightly; Geo Kenniston, hand; privates John Augusta, hand severely; Joseph Burgess, leg slightly; G K Clifford, knee severely; John P Frink, hand slightly; Wm Gannon, arm slightly; Melville Morton, thigh slightly; E G Newhall, L A Pratt, hand slightly; L B Farnum, C A Newcomb, side; E M Thorn, arm; C H Tuck. Missing—Privates Albert Ryerson, Melrose Deering, L Washburn.

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Co G. Killed-Private Alvah L Dunnell. Wounded-Co. E. Killed—Lieut C M Bursley, F E King, C C Gilman. Wounded—Capt. Geo G Getchell, thigh amputated; Corp George A Frances, Iddo B Turner, leg; Frank Douglass, arm; H H Emerson, leg; Frank Williams, leg; Jas Thompson, leg; Geo G Russell, Charles Thing, leg; W M Haughton, hand; Geo W Booker, hand; W F Bragg, hand. Missing—Serg G W Hubard, Corp A G Buswell, T Wagner, J E Frost, Daniel Washburn, J Douglass, C F Gilman, wounded, H Burns, I O Turner, A G Bean, John Braley, Mark Tripp, Frank Sweetland.—28.

Co. F. Killed—John A Parlin, Luke Shattuck, Wm Ham. Wounded—Capt Henry P Worcester, shoulder; Sergs J P Durgin, arm; John Putnam, arm and side, severe; Brooks Savage, arm; Corps Geo Stoward, Martin Judkins, breast; privates Moses Brown, Jos Cochen, face; A Humphrey, A Gibson, hand; Elijah Conden, severe, reported dead. Missing—Bethuel Heath—20.

Co. G. Killed—Peter Black, C E Lord, Geo Hatch, F Halden, A Smith. Wounded—Lieut C W Lowe, side, pages 28 Serg Chea, Solden Leg: Spr. Geo Drumpand, Facture; Wm H Knowles, right foot flesh wound; 2d Lieut Nathaniel Coston, shoulder, oc; L Hand, fracture; Wm H Knowles, right foot flesh wound; Daniel Private Alvah L Dunnell. Wosnded—Ist Lieut Alvah L Dunnell. Wosnded—Ist Lieut Alvah L Dunnell. Wosnded—Ist Lieut J N Morrill, thigh; Sergt Stephen H Roberts, head; Corps Jonn S Manson, foot; C H Morrell, abdome, Fill Lieut D N Morrill, thigh; Sergt Stephen H Roberts, head; Corps Jonn S Manson, foot; C H Morrell, abdome, Fill Lieut D N Morrill, thigh; Sergt Stephen H Roberts, Head; Corps Jonn R Manson, foot; C H Morrell, abdome, Fill Lieut D N Morrill, thigh; Sergt Stephen H Roberts, head; Corps Jonn R Manson, foot; C H Morrell, abdome, Fill Lieut D N Morrill, thigh; Sergt Stephen H Roberts, head; Corps Jonn R Manson, foot; C H Morrell, abdome, Fill Lieut D N Morrill, thigh; Sergt Stephen H Roberts, head; Corps Jonn R Manson, foot; C H Morrell, abdome, Fill Lieut D N Morrill, thigh; Sergt Stephen H Roberts, head; Corps Jonn R Manson, foot; C H Morrell, abdome, Fill Lieut D N Morr

Co I. Killed—Privates Daniel Brown, C E Goodwin. Wounded—lat Liout G A Whidden, thigh slightly; 2d Liout F C Adams, face; Sorgie C J Goodwin, hand; S G Usher, shoulder; Corps J W Kendrick, wrist; Walter Rounds, head slightly; W S Waterhouse, face slightly; privates A H Smith, leg, missing; A G Whitney, wounded and missing; David L Wentworth, wounded and missing; F A Loring, thigh dangerously; Edwin Small, slightly; F A McKenney, leg; James Osgood, abdomen; John Simpson, head and arm; A J Harmon, foot severely; Charles Lishon, John Sawyer, leg; James W Jose, hand; Alonzo Marble, Geo W Peters, side; John Woods, leg; G F Tasker, back; James F Sweetsir; abdomen; John B Allen, Stephen Bryant, hand; J M Brown, hand; E F Waite, arm; J H Roberts, do. Missing—Private James Glesson.

Co K. Killed—2d Liout Benj Doe, Sergt E G Parker, Private John Holden. Wounded—Capt S S Richards,

Co K. Killed—2d Lieut Benj Doe, Sergt E G Parker, Private John Holden. Wounded—Capt S S Richards, neck; 1st Sergt E Duncan, arm; Sergt George J Strout, thigh seriously; Sergt Harry Crosby, leg; Corps Elisha Hall, face severely; Augustus Keach, foot slightly; privates C Fitzpatrick, leg; Charles Gould, side; John Cotton, hand; Eleazer Hutchinson, abdomen, severely; W F Snow, neck; Bernard Wilson, foot; George F Read, arm; Stophen D Savage, leg; Thomas Jackson, wrist; Nathan M Woods, arm; Jno H Conley, leg; James Brown, breast; John Remick, hand; George Boynton, James Chambers, face; George Brown, leg; John Burnham, A J G.ace, arm. Missing—Privates Wm Gould, Andrew Murry, Nathan Lambert, John Moran.

Total. Officers killed, 1; officers wounded, 11; officers taken prisoner, 1. Edisted men killed, 24; enlisted men wounded, 210; enlisted men missing, 20—

First Maine Heavy Artillery.

The following are lists of the losses in killed, wounded and missing in the let Maine Heavy Artillery at the battle near Spottsylvania with Ewell's corps, on the afternoon of Thursday, May 19th. Raports says that a large proportion of the men have received slight and trivial wounds. We copy from the Tribune:

Co. A. Killed and Wounded—1st Serg Benj Perry, forefinger shot off; Serg Luther Clary, slightly in breast; Corp Martin Scott, hand; privates Beals Runnels, leg badly; John O Hughes, leg badly; Hugh A Morrison, Adelbert Witham, leg badly; Ben.j Richardson, hip slightly; C M Losberry, hand; Amos Holt, hand; John R Morrill, hand; John R Towle, Marcellus L Fisher, wrist; Fred W Tucker, finger; Wm Pendleton, Horace L Peasley, Daniel W Snow, Corp Color Guard, killed; M A Turner, wounded and missing.

Co. B. Killed—Sergt A C Percival, shot in side; Warren M Brown, shot through head, neck and breast; Jethro H Cla-, in side; R P Crown, through the head; John C Erskine, through bowels; Austin O French, left side; Herbert S Gibbs, head; Nathan A Hopkins, in bowels; Geo B Robinson, neck. Wounded—Serg Gus A Watson, leg, below knee; Corp Samuel M Bolton, leg above knee; Corp Henry L Thomas, hand; Corp Sylvander G Elliott, in groin; Corp Herbert Leadbetter, groin; Benj F Adams, leg; Artemas Butterfield, leg; J B Bolton, leg; Benj N Buzzell, leg; Jere F Bowden, wrist; James M Coll, wrist and hip; James A Courtney, wrist; Isaac Duff, head; Andrew M Davis, breast; Geo Delana, slightly; John Fraser, leg, slightly; G S Gates, H Johnson, slightly in leg; Benj Jackson, hand; Thos Loran, hand; Amasa Langley, mortally in shoulder; Chas H Johnson, slightly in leg; Benj Jackson, hand; Thos Loran, hand; Amasa Langley, mortally in shoulder; Chas H Johnson, slightly in leg; Ghas Stewart, hand; Chas Trembly, hip; Peter Tibbs, foot; Lemuel B Whitney, breast; Williard H Pomeroy, hand; Joseph B Barnes, arm.

Co C. Killed—Etijah H Wasgatt, J P Higgins, Geo

breast; Willard H Pomeroy, hand; Joseph B Barnes, arm.

Co C. Killed—Elijah H Wasgatt, J P Higgins, Geo Morrill, E Mench, G W Burns, G A Smith, H Fogg, E E Emery, E G Maveyes, J C Staples, E V Foster. Wounded—Capt Z A Smith, alight in leg; Lieut G W Grant, seriously in chest; Sergt E J Salsbury, arm; Sergt M T Richardson, slightly in leg; Corp J J Scott, slightly in leg; Corp W F Emerson, arm slightly; C E Harden, side; B Frazier. hip: privates W H Staten, hand; W H Campbell, seriously; Peter McCabe, S S Eldridge, serious; C W Jellison, leg, since amputated; S Bowden, hand slightly; J B Sutherland, leg; M Downey, arm slightly; J Harrington, side badly; E P Gray, slightly; B Gray, slightly in face; F G Knowlton, seriously; E P Smith, leg slightly; J S Bonsey, slightly face; B S Campbell, alightly leg; H G Smith, severely; E G Rimmer, leg; J H Grover, groin; J Cain, ankle; J Douglass, hand; A Sargent, Jr.. leg slightly; F A Blanchard, face; W Stratton, chest; W H Stanley, foot; W P Squire, arm slightly; S R McGowen, leg, slightly; B Higgins, arm slightly; N Garland, arm slightly; J Royal, leg, slightly; L M Royal, do do; S C Beverly, do do; S F Haskell, band; A H Frazier, foot slightly; W Cambell, leg; S L Emery, shoulder slightly; A H Wasgatt, side; J Murpby.

Co E. Killed—Lieut John B Knowles, Sergt Chaa M

L Emery, shoulder alightly; A H Wasgatt, side; J Murphy.

Co E. Killed—Lieut John B Knowles, Sergt Chas M Parshly, Corp Cyrus S Labree, Emerson Bartlett, Jos F Brown, Chas W Hanson, Eflavel B Jackson, Francis D Lindsey, Leander Makin.

Wounded—Lieut Benj F Rollins, arm, slight; Sergt Chas H Gatchell, legampurated; Sergt Jeremiah Daine, aboulder, badly; Corp Everet M Dolano, head, do; Corp Henry O Smiley, side, do; Thomas Arnold, breast, do; Benjain O Averill, ankle, slight; John Bradford, breast, badly; Jas A Barnes, head; Seth H Brown, breast, badly; Jus A Barnes, head; Seth H Brown, hand, slight; Elisha H Bread, thigh; Erving Chamberlain, head, slight; Wilson C Cole, thigh, badly; Henry A Evans, fingers, slight; Cam Flanders, leg, bad; Chas J Fassett, slight; Gasiavus B Hascock, leg, bad; Chas J House, neek, slight; Cyrus B Hayes, breast, bad; Bradish B Jackson, A W Jackson, apent ball; Benj C Lyford, shoulder, badl; Geo P Leighton, hand, slight; Hunry H Lafkins, arm; Andrew W McFarlan, leg, slight; Har-

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GULF DEPARTMENT NEW YORK, 30th. The Times' despatch says Gen.

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PHILADELPHIA, 30th. The Philadelphia Inquirer has

British North America; Kink's Charles the Bold; Reup our rear.
The army moves with a celerity never known before. country.

Lee evidently thought up to the last we were going to turn his left and give him battle on the north side of

He was conscious till the last, dictating loving messages to his afflicted parents, and expressing undying attachment to the cause for which he has given his young life to his country.

The 30th Maine. The 30th Maine regiment at the battle of Cane River Crossing, April 23d, did fine service. A letter in the Bangor Whig says:

"The loss in the regiment was about 80 killed and wounded, during a successful charge of about and content of the Ohio, the Cumberland, and Tennessee, (Signed) E. M. Stanton, See'y of War. Fortress Monroe, May 29th. The 18th army Corps and some regiments of the 10th Corps, are coming down James river. Ten steamers loaded with troops have already passed here and gone up the York river. New York, 30th. A special despatch to the Herald says the scout sent out by Gen. Kelley by order of Gen. Sigel, has returned, having been entirely successful in its operations, gaining important information and capturing 35 prisoners, 85 horses, and 40 head of cattle. The notorious Maj. Triplets is reported among the prisoners.

Gen. Grant Moving Forward---Lee Retreating Beyond the North Anna---Secretary Stanton's official Bulletin

WAR DEPARTMEN WASHINGTON, May 24-10.30 P. M.

last night, states that the army moved from its position to the Anna, followed closely by Lee's

Chas. H. Hasey, 7th, May 15; Lt. Orin B. Stevens, Hooper, D, 7th, May 15; Lt. Orin B. Stevens, Warren, Burnside and Hancock are pushing forward after the retreating army. Warren capward after the retreating army. Warren cap-

DEATHS IN THE FREDERICKSBURG HOSPITALS. The but has not had time to count them or ascertain following Maine soldiers have died in the hospital at Fredericksburg, since May 18th: privates . Warren also captured some official papers,

be at Milford to-night.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

field, May 22, 1864. Shortly before midnight, after nearly every one, worn out with the fa-tigues of a hard day's work, had gone to rest, a

minutes.
Some time before 10 o'clock Gen, Butler received a message from the front that the enemy was massing on our centre, and he, in his cool manner, replied: "Let them mass; but guard against surprise." This message somewhat pre-Cushnoc House property, in this city, and during pared us for what was to come, and also kept our valiant troops thus menaced on the alert. Suse enough, as was expected from the enemy, he did

lines, and had we not discovered his intention, the attempt would probably have succeeded.

grass, but as usual, they came up to the breach like veterans, filling up the gaps as the men fell.

prepared for his advance, and having already lost

A. Wounded-Lieut A Clark, leg amputated;

H Mansell, E Mason, side, mortally; Moray Mulliken, head, severe; Henry B Stanbope, side, severe; Wm Clark, hip, slight; Wm H Hurd, left arm, severe; David K Lowell, left arm amputated; S Bachelder, Jr, eye;

wrist, severe.
Co. I. Wounded-Sergt CO Lamson, side; Wm Bran-

Corp M M Richardson, missing, Goodall's Tavern, 11th; priva' E K Doe, wounded, do, 11th; W H Lucas, do, 10, 11th; S W l'almer, Richmond, 12th; John McLoud, missing, Richmond, 12th.

Co. C—Lt Horatio S Libbey, wounded, Goodall's Tavern Co. C—Lt

Twentieth Maine---Official.

List of casualties in 20th Regiment Maine Volunteers from May 5th to May 16th, 1864:

Co. A. Killed—Capt W W Morrell, Corp Erastus Tarbell, Wm E Hill. Wounded—Lit H L Prince, lost right thumb and wound in thigh; Corp John H Brann, left elbow, slight; Chas E Avery, right arm, severe; Anson H Dejardin, head and hand, slight; Herman Ditman, head, severely, left on field; Geo A Webber, right foot, severely; Isaiah Whitten, right band, slight; Co. B. Killed—Corps W Cummings, Geo Hichborn; Daniel Lyford, A Parsons, N Burrill. Wounded—Capt Walter G Morrill, lace, seriously; Lt Wm Griffin, head, slight; Geo, severely; Frail: Wounded—Capt Walter G Morrill, lace, seriously; Lt Wm Griffin, head, slight; Got, severely; Isaiah Whitten, right band, slight; Fred W Lane, left on the field; Serg Orlando Green, leg, severe, left on the field; Serg Wm H Owen leg, slightly; Corps C C Durgin, side, severely; Thos F Hodgdon, arm, do; Wm F Livermore, arm, slight; privates Chas Bowker, arm, do; Chas Chase, leg, do; J F Folifford, hand, severely; C A Elliot, side, left on the field; Leonard Farris, left thumb; Chas Hodgkins, ankle, slight; Wm P Sampson, leg, left on the field; WS Sanborn, foot, slightly; H C Saunders, hip, severely; W M Willard arm, slight.

Co. C. Killed—Serg Chas A Knapp. Wounded—Sorg A C Deering, leg, slight; Corp A B Latham, arm, severely; privates F B Heald, leg, do; A C Pray, hand, slightly; F B Earce, shoulder, do; F S Delano, head, do; D H Royal, hand, do.

Co. D. Killed—Thos Burke, Wm S Ricker. Wounded—Serg B B Morton, neck, slightly; privates Edwd Cassidy, arm, do; M G Curtis, hand, do; A M Ames, list of casualties in the Maine regiments, engaged this corp. In the Maine regiments, engaged to the list of casualties in the Maine regiments, engaged to the list of casualties in the Maine regiments, engaged to the list of casualties in the Maine regiments, engaged to the list of casualties in the Maine regiments, engaged to the late of the machine to the list of casualties in the Maine

son, thigh; Serg S L Johnson, chest; Serg C E Harris, hand; Corp A H Hines, leg; A M Brown, arm, J Clark, leg; A H Hutchinson, arm; John Meserve, foot; L F Ricker, hand, Levi Jordan, face. Missing—Corp S D S Duran, Charles Frost, J C Lombard, Levi S Robinson.

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Surgeon 5th Reg't. Me. Vols.

List of Casualties in 8th Me, up to May 18th.
Col J D Rust, wounded; Lieut Col Henry Boynton, do severely.

Co. A. Wounded—Capt E II Reynolds, foot, slight; arm, severely.

Winslow, leg; Wm H Besse, arm, severely; A J Deering, foot; B I Forbes, arm; Edw Goff. arm, severely; F H Nolan. foot, seriously; Orrin E Walker, slightly.

Co. I. Killed—Benj T Ring.

Wounded—Corps T B McOlay, side, slightly; O W Lane, leg, severely; privates Jacob McLain, leg, slightly; A II Smith, arm, do; A D Alexander, hand, severely; John F Linskin, ankle broken; Geo W Cobb, leg broken; F A Piper, arm, severely.

slight; Joseph Wyman, wrist. Missing—Corp Heary
Burnell.

Co. K. Killed—Joshua Page, Wm L Chase, Seth H
Colby. Wounded—Serg H B Sawyer, head slight;
Corps D R Bubier, head do; A C Rigby, breast severe;
B F Hinkley, thigh do; W H Folsom, side; privates G
W Richardson, wrist severe; W H Norcross, neck do;
James Tegan, abdomen, do.
The following wounded not included in the above list,
are reported in hospi': 1:

A B Danforth, head; G K Huntington, arm; A C
Hurley, thumb; L E Clark, hand; M E Basher, hand;
D Knox, leg; F Sinclair, arm; C Cogan, neck; D Miles,
arm; S Banford, thigh; J H Keyes, hand; S G Inman,
toot; F Smith, hand; A B Banford, Howard Collins,
arm slight; Stephen Danforth, 2d, arm; Alvah A Clew

back of Lee to a strong position between the
North and South Anna rivers, Gen. Grant's army
closely following the retiring enemy and successfully occupying the ground in his front on the
south bank of the North Anna. The passage of
the river at different crossing places, by the 2d
and 5th corps was among the boldest and most
brilliant episodes of the campaign. The charge
across Taylor's bridge by Gen. Birney's division
of the 2d corps, was made in the face of difficulties which would have appalled any but the untoot; F Smith, hand; A B Banford, Howard Collins, arm slight; Stephen Danforth, 2d, arm; Alvah A Clewly, shoulder serious; Orelus Stevens, breast do; Reuel Smith, neck do; Wm H Smith, side; David Knox, leg; Leander Doyle, thigh; John Thornton, leg; Augustus E Conant, arm amputated; Jeremiah Boober, leg; Wm Caswell, shoulder.

men. Upon a subsequent reconnoissance of the fortified position of the enemy, Gen. Grant appears to have found him too strongly posted to Co. A. Wounded—Lited A Clark, leg amputated; W 3 Smith, Phineas Whetam, hand.
Co. B. Killed—Chas P Mitton Wounded—Corp Jos
II Crosby, breust; Lewis W Campbell, arm; Henry G
Bryant, wrist; Daniel S Brown, shoulder; Wm Davis, side; Emanuel Fevgodo, head, severo.
Co. C. Wounded—Wm Libbey, hip.
Co. D. Wounded—Jonathan S Annis, had slight;
Geo L Butler, check and breast, mortally; Alonzo Carrer, right shoulder, slight. ver, right shoulder, slight.
Co. E. Killed—Walter A Crowell. Wounded—Chry
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Co G. Wounded.—Nath Hooper, finger.

Co H. Wounded—Sergt Seth A Ramsdell, side, severe; Nath J Gould, eye; Elllis A Briggs, arm, slight;

Jas E Dunphey, hand, severe; Lleweilyn J Livermore, Gen. Grant's success thus far is an augury that a very few days will witness the complete beleaguerment of the rebel capital.

Full List of Casualties of the 1st Maine Cavalry has been sent to reinforce Gen. Grant, by way of ed had been removed from that place to Washing-

Gen. Sherman continues his victorious advance mond, 12th.

Co. A—Sergs B F Fogg, missing, 12th; P M Clark, missing, 12th; Corp II Lowell, do; privates Thomas Davis, do; Hiram Ellis, do.

Davis, do; Hiram Ellis, do.

Co. B—Serg J B Lovering, wounded, Richmond, 12th; Saturday last, an engagement took place between Saturday last, an engagement took place between Southward. Latest accounts bring his army to the transfer of the wounded men of Maine, who Dallas, within two days' march of Atlanta. On were able to be removed, to the hospitals in this

Ilth; C Smith, do, do, 11th; is lichmood, 12th; A Small, wounded, do, 12th; Clarence Smith, do, do, 12th.

Co. I—Se gs C M Chadborne, killed, Goodall's Tavern, 11th; J F Hill, wounded, do, 11th; I G Gurney, missing, do, 11th; Henry Willis, do, do, 11th; Corp G H Harvey, do, do, 11th; privates J F Lord, wounded, H Harvey, do, do, 11th; privates J F Lord, wounded, H Harvey, do, do, 11th; privates J F Lord, wounded, Todd's Tavern, 7th; J P Stiles, do, do, 8th; J H Goodall's Tavern, 11th; E G Johnson, do, do; 11th; D S Littlefield, missing, do, 11th; C H Littlefield, do, do, 12th.

Co. K—Privates John S Blake, severely wounded, Goodall's Tavern, 7th; Alex McDonald, killed, Goodall's to the towns by volunteering must be completed by the 1st of July. On and after that date all deficiencies will be made up by draft. A State Jewett, prisoner, Haxall's Landing, 15th. Tavern, 11th; Darius N Parks, do, do, 11th; Frank E Jewett, prisoner, Haxall's Landing, 15th.

Co. L—Serg F H Holman, missing, Goodall's Tavern, 11th; Corp M F Ricker, do, do, 11th; privates Alonso Pratt, do, do. 11th; Alonso T Wright, do, do, 11th; Websteg Goold, wounded, do, 11th.

Co. M—Capt Zenas Vaughan, missing, reported dead, Goodall's Tavern, 11th; Corp A A Graves, missing, Goodall's Tavern, 11th; Corp A A Graves, missing, Goodall's Tavern, 11th; Privates Geo Doughty, do, do, 11th; John L Miner, do, do, 11th; P Robinson, wounded, do, 11th; J G Herring, do, do, 11th; Forest Reeves, do, Todd's Tavern, 7th.

Recopiculation—Killed 7, wounded 31, missing 32, prisoners 3. Total 73.

attention of farmers to the advertisement of Mr. S. C. Eaton, agent for Hubbell's Vegetable Cut-

died in hospitals near New York.

is required to show how worse than futile has been the infliction of the death penalty for the restraint and prevention of crime. The history of capital punishment in all ages and all countries exemplifies its brutalizing and demoralization of capital punishment in all ages and demoralization with the army by rail.

in number and atrocity in proportion to the frequency of executions, while the difficulty of conviction, and the consequent impunity of crime are enhanced in a still greater ratio.

chartered.

Tuesday, May 10.—The Rapley sailed with from 80 to 100 tons of stores and 60 Relief Agents on board, for Belle Plain, having in tow the barge, on which were twenty-one horses and 5 re enhanced in a still greater ratio.

It is said that the Governor only proposes to large wagons, for the transportation of stores a exercise the awful prerogative vested in him in cases of peculiar atrocity like that of the criminal whose doom has just been decided upon. We steamers, and provided abundantly with every

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Phoenix chartered and loaded with hospital stores

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"Steamboat loads of wounded men arrived du

sorts with reference to friends in the army. representation of that sentiment in the next Legis every reason why those who have the E nitary confidence in the wisdom and energy of its opera-RUFUS ELLIS, 4 Temple Piace, Boston. OUR WOUNDED MAINE SOLDIERS. Drs. Brickett

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We regret to record the death of Mai. Wm. now on their way from Washington, will reach C. Morgan, of the 3d Maine, in the action of May 23d, at the crossing of the North Anna. Major Morgan was for many years employed in this THE NINTH MAINE. The first instance of mis- office as apprentice and journeyman, and was behavior by a Maine regiment in the presence of highly esteemed in this community as a worthy the enemy, is mentioned in the dispatches of last and intelligent citizen. In the fall of 1861 be week from the James river. It is reported that was appointed to a captaincy in the 3d Maine, on the morning of the 20th, an effort was made and has actively participated ever since in all the by the enemy to regain the rifle pits in front of movements of the army of the Potomac. His Gen. Butler's entrenchments, from which the appointment as Major was conferred in recogni-9th Maine, with several other regiments, occupied the rifle pits. The rebels charged and were and his death will be sincerely mourned by his met firmly, but the 9th Maine broke and fled, comrades and by the friends among whom he was

were summarily dismissed from the service by Gen. Butler, for retiring their men. The names of the officers are not given. We do not believe, when all the facts are known, that any thing has accounted to tarnigh the mall. this regiment. The conduct of the officers re- in agents of inexperience. We would refer all ferred to may have been consurable, but the army contains no better or braver men than the 9th headed P. \$100 B. Mr. Manley is well known

the 2d Division of the 18th Corps, to-day perto be doing well. Capt. J. S. Moore of Co. Co. sonally thanked the 9th Maine and 112th New York, both of Ames's division, for having saved Maj. Wm. C. Morgan killed.

Col. Connor of the 19th, and Maj. Welch iment on its daring achievement. It was of the of the same regiment, wounded in the recent bat- possession of this bridge and position that Gen. tles, have been removed from Fredericksburg to Grant is reported to have said, "It was worth

from Boston. Exhibition and Commencement to the advertisement of "Sheep Wash Tobacco"

wounded in the recent engagements, have since to Canada, died suddenly in Montreal on Friday

Editor's Table.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The June number of this best of American monthlies is received. The following list of contributors indicates the character of the articles: H. W. Longfellow, Prof. Agassiz, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, O. W. Holmes. Geo. Augustus Sala, Edward E. Hale, Bayard REBEL LOSSES IN THE LATE BATTLES. Taylor, Robert Browning, Maria S. Cummins, TRIUMPHANT PROGRESS OF Donald G. Mitchell, Harriet E. Prescott, Fitz Hugh Ludlow. The next number, which will A Portion of Gen. Butler's Troops Rebegin a new volume, will contain, among other articles, contributions in prose and verse from R. W. Emerson, H. W. Longfellow, Gail Hamilton, Ike. Marvel, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, and the author of GEN. BANKS RETAINS COMMAND OF THE "Life in the Iron Mills." The Atlantic is published by Ticknor & Fields, Buston, a 3 a year

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TEE CONTINENTAL. The issue of this magazine for the current month has a valuable table of contents, omitting, however, political articles, one of the main features of this monthly. "Language, a Type of the Universe," will attract the attention of all scholars for its originality; "An Army: Its Organization and Movements," and "The Mississippi River and its Peculiarities," will interest the general reader, while poems and light reading make up the number. A new volume begins with the number for July. \$3 per year; J. F. Trow, 50 Green street, N. Y.

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HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ceived from the publishers, L. Scott & Co., 38 Walker street, N. Y. Contents: The Diary of a Lady of Quality; History of Highways; The Basque Country; Human Sacrifices and Infanticide in India; Charles-Victor de Boustellen; British North America; Rifled Ordnance in England and France; Kirk's Charles the Bold; Re-

ADDITIONAL LIST OF CASUALTIES AMONG MAINE SOLDIERS. We compile the following additional names to the already long and sad list of casualties to our own regiments in the pending camand before night we will be within four hours' march of paign in Virginia. This list comprises the names

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Third Maine. Killed—Maj Wm C Morgan. Woundeo—Col Moses Lakeman, Capt John S Moore, Co C,
Serg W A Kittridge, E; Serg J F Standley, H; M C
Crain, B; Serg J H Bacon, H; S Cutler, G; J F Chadbourn, K; J Mörphy, A; D B Westcott, A.

NINTH MAINE. Wounded—Maj G F Granger; E H
Came, C; P Brooks, A; M Laley, H; D H Abbott, E;
J Witherson, C; Chas Ishan, foot: Lieut Conklin, arm:

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Serg Harmon, leg; W A Robuck, head; H A Hall, arm;
G S Leggett, legg; J O Welch, arm; D Macander, arm;
J O Gardner. shoulder; N Folly, shoulder; C Sickles,
wrist; Wm Farrall, arm; N Strout, A Smith, E Russell,
D Anderson, G Gernea, G Newbury, W H Sturgis, S
W Fogg, R D Cutter, M M Watson, E Elliot.
Sixtersth Maine. Serg Jones Whitman, E; Ira
Brane, I; Alonzo Smith, G; James Grose, C; Horatin
othy Fowler, K; C L Peaslee, B; C Murray, C
THIRTY-First MAINE. Wounded—Lieutenant Colonel S C Talbot; Corporol John N Dunning, C, head;
A J Butler, D; A S Foyle, I; C Stocker, H; O P
Mann, H; A W Blackman, A; A V A Spragus,
A; G Sanborn, B; S E Braley, G; Lemuel Sandurs, E; Zek Harrison, E; Samuel Dearborn, F;
Hosea T King, I!; Joseph Ordway, I; Eben P Cartion,
C; Wilbert F Eddy, H; Henry W Lancaster, I; A A
Wadsworth, G; Sant B Hower, H; John Ligier, A; I P
Smith, D; Corp Francis P Hall, Nelson Fiewellen, E;
S R Mitchell, C; Lowell Folle, G; E D Crooby, A; H
Davis, I; S D Benson, A; G V McCobb, P; M Y Hatch,
H; Corp J N Dennison, C; J Ryan, G, hand
Tristro-second Maine. Killed—Geo A Cole, D.
Wounded—La J B Hammond, C; J B Lewis, A; C E
Brown, A; G F Saborn, A; G Nashorn, C; J Ryan, G, hand
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face; Edw Rafter, C, left shoulder and bac

wounded.
SECOND MAINE BATTERY. S Z Carman, sick; Stillman Blanchard, wounded.

Marcellus Vining of China, Co. A, 7th Maine, died at Fredericksburg, Va., May 20th, from wounds received in the recent battles. A letter received from Mrs. R. S. Mayhew, Matron of the Hospital, to his father, appears. ron of the Hospital, to his father, announcing the fact of his decease, says: "His was a most triumphant and victorious death."

Gens. Rosecrans, Steele and Banks remain in command of their respective departments, under the orders of Gen Canby as division commander, his military relation being the same as was that formerly exercised by General Grant, and now exercised by Gen. Sherman, He was conscious till the last, dictating lov- over the Department of the Ohio, the

and wounded, during a successful charge of about ten minutes' duration, the men behaving with the utmost gallantry, and planting their colors first on the summit of the hill. Our total loss in this Red River expedition, thus far, is 226 killed. wounded and missing—148 of them killed and wounded—a pretty hard christening for a new regiment on their first campaign."

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS. The following reTo Major General Dix:

A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated at 11 o'clock cent commissions have been issued from the Adjutant General's office :

Portland, Chaplain. Second Me. Cavalry .- Maj. Andrew B. Spur-

DEATHS OF MAINE OFFICERS. The following thing looks exceedingly favorable officers of Maine regiments are found in the list of A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated this morndeaths in the hospitals at Fredericksburg: Capt. that the enemy have fallen back from the North Jos. E. Walker, Co. D, 7th regiment, May 17; Anna, and we are in pursuit. Negroes who have come in say that Lee is falling back to Richmond.

Chas. H. Hasey, 7th, May 15; Lt. Wm. H. Chis. R. Stevens.

recently occurred in the hospitals at Washing-

a thorough "brushing up," which is greatly

Ford, K. 19th, May 20; Alexander Campbell, C, 17th, May 20; Geo. F. Parker, 1, 17th, May ranks.
Sheridan was this morning at Dunkirk and wil The following deaths of Maine soldiers have

ton: Cyrus C. Hays, Vilmont L. Vickery and Sydney H. Eldredge, 1st Me. Heavy Artillery; Chas. A. Whittier, 6th regiment; Dan'l Spaulding, 16th; Isaac Patterson, 19th. to the casualties in that regiment in the engage-

ment of the 19th, given elsewhere, mentions the death of privates Lemuel B. Whitney and James McGrath. Lt. I. N. Morgan was wounded. Gen. Hancock personally congratulated the reg-The Messrs. Ballards have purchased the the present summer will give the establishment

Gov. Cony has returned home, having mad the hip joint, which would otherwise have to be resorted to, the fractured bone was removed and special provision for the care of the Maine wounded and addiscretely all of whom with the execution of

in another column, for removing ticks, &c., or sheep and lambs. It is indeed worth the trial. Hon. J. R. Giddings, U. S. Consul General

A FINE THING FOR THE TEXTH. The Fragrant SOZODONT appears to have taken a very prominent place among the most approved dentifrices of the day. It is a very popular article for the toilet, highly recommended by all who have used it as a beautifier and preserver of the teeth, refreshing the mouth, sweetening the breath, arresting the progress of decay, and other wise benefitting the user.—Boston Traveller.

which he did, after giving our mettle a fair and impartial test.

The fight lasted about thirty-five minutes, and as soon as it was over our men proceeded to bury the rebel killed left on the field. I learn from good authority, that two hundred and sixty-three were interred by our forces. Our loss will not be more than about ten killed and about fifty wounded.

The Becord of the diar.

Second Me. Cavalry.—Maj. Andrew B. Spurling, Orland, to be Colonel, vice Godfrey, resigned. Adj. Nathan Cutler, Augusta, Major, vice Spurling, promoted.

The Collegies of the expectation of the same prisoners. Everyris' store to Jericho Ford, and the 5th Corps suc-

Marcellus Vining, A, 7th, May 19; Lot A. amongst them an order calling out all boys seventeen years of age to garrison Richmond.

From James River --- Midnight Attack on Butler's Position Repulsed with Great Slaughter. Major General Butler's Headquarters, in the A letter in the Bangor Whig, from an officer of the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery, in addition fore the echo died away the heavy booming of cannon took its place and continued for thirty

mass his forces for one grand assault to pierce our

The Granite Bank, Augusta, supplies 10-40 bonds at par, and 5-20 bonds at a premium.

The venerable Mrs. Partington once asked us if we believed that everything was foreordained before hand in advance. We were compelled to answer that sometimes we did and sometimes we did'nt. She remarked that her son Isaac says he is tresulted in a most disastrous defeat to the foe. Our pickets in front of Gen. Ames' line received the rebel fire with great steadiness and never flinched. They returned volley for volley, and gradually retired in the reserve. When the rebel column approached it was received with a most withering fire, and our men dropped to allow the artillery to play on the enemy. The seige guns and light batteries commenced their work then.

The advance of the rebels was mowed down like grass, but as usual, they came up to the breach

knows one thing was foreordained sure, and that his, that the J. Monroe Taylor Gold Medal Soap will supersede and run out every other kind of soap made. The old lady further remarked, that the believed so too, and was sure there was no At last, when the enemy found we were well as believed so too, and was sure there was no

A FINE THING FOR THE TEETH. The Fragrant which he did, after giving our mettle a fair and

on P McIntyre, shoulder, slight; Delvin B Merrill, ee, do; Randall C Noyes, leg, do; Amos D Orme, g, do; Jas B Orme, arm, do; David Palmer, arm, do; yid O Pollard, abdomen, do; Wm S Randlett, do; didrew J Reeves, shoulder, do; Wm L Sampson, do; in A Sidinger, do; Alfred B Shea, leg, bad; Henry Stearns, bad; Domingo C Thompson, shoulder, do; as E Weld, leg, slight; Osborn Weeman, hand, do; as R Orne, arm, es; Lucian H Chase, leg, do; Charles Lindsey, shoulder, do; Leonard H Washburn, head,; Albert Chadburn, head, badly. Missing—William retlett, James Fish, Wm Fish, George W Greenough, bert Hays, Almon C Morton, James Overlock, George itth, David J Whitney.

Co. H. Killed.—Jos L Downs, Alex Parker, Edmund rry, Geo Bowzey, C D Sanders, Chas Prac. Wound-

Co. H. Killed.—Jos L Downs, Alex Parker, Edmund rry, Geo Bowzey, C D Sanders, Chas Prae. Wound.—Corp Michael Cunningham, side and hand; Philungro L Lowe, head; Granville Dunham, breast and arm, negrous; Thos Williams, arm, slight; Sherman Tuck-arm and side; Hanson Cole, arm, slight; Benj F ss, thigh; G W Lowe, slight; James Buzzelle, hand, ; Sergt S T Douglass, thigh, severe; Sergt J A Ripper, shoulder; Corp W C Huntoon, arm broken; Corp & Currier, head; Artificer Obed Leah, leg; I C Atsoson, bowels; David D Dodge, arm; John Ginn, m; John Murpby, shoulder; Gilman Pike, kaee; hn McLaughlin, face, slight; F D Furbush, side; Asa tethelder, arm, slight.

Co. I. Killed.—Eli Andrews, Frank StPierre, I Chapan, JA Trickey. Wounded.—Lt R P Moore, serious; Sergts J D Mortou, severe; A F Sprowl, slight; as M Weymouth, severe; Corps J F Hodgkins, morly; J O Freese, do; E C Parsons, seriously; J A usins, do; E F Lord, do; J B Curtis, severely; prites B B Soule, T W Wedgeworth, R Dowell, Wm ills, J W Cottle, severe; J A Dowst, A G Sawyer, ortally; G Derusha, severe; O Lerusha, L Doane, J nerson, T H Graffam, mortally; Wm L Holmes, serisly; Wm Averill, J M Leavitt, J Randall, H Rowe, J Shaw, J Mitchell, severe; E R Cleaveland, J L ark, slightly; Wm Doughty, do; H H Doane, severe; W Bosworth, do; C A Burgess, D M Flanders, A W G. Wm Grover, J Glipatrick, J F Getchell, S Han-

own, do; C H Harding, U A Hoyt, slight; D Lord, J Moore, severe; H Pooler, slight; L Bassett, do; Geo Tebbitts, do; George E Waters, D W Winchester, T Foster, L Warren, L Young, slightly; Geo H Smith. issing—Thomas Gilbert, A Goodwin. Co. K. Killed—Capt W R Pattangall, Lieut G G bber, Corp J Loring, Corp H W Motz, Geo E Bradry, S Collier, J T Mack, N E Tredwell, B F Whiting, ank York. Wounded—lat Sergts C H Moore, morly; R Smith, very slight; Corps A A Huntly, morly; H Smith, hand; R C Clark, hand and shoulder; Well foot, privates A war very slight; P W Cook, P C

ly; R Smith, very slight; Corps A A Huntly, morly; H Smith, hand; R C Clark, hand and shoulder; Hall, foot; privates A Ayer, very slight; P W Cook, P C Own, hand; A S Chickering, hand; J Cambridge, S J osby, very sovere; E Dean, slight; J J Darity, leg yere; J Finn, left side; R C Ficket, leg severe; E J lligan, C T Huntly, leg; G H Hayward, A J Harmon, Howse, leg; W B Kief, severely; J L Lincoln, foot; Littlefield, slightly; T Larrabee, mortally; J D Mala, very severely; F McLaughlin, hand; B McDavit, ad; E G Nelson, W Owen, alight; J P Potter, leg; orge P Porter, thigh broken; J F W Richter, C W bbins, leg; J Shaw thigh; J P Sprague, leg; E W wart, slight; J Watson, severe; G E Wilder, do; W Pressley, very severe. Missing—Corp C C Huntley, pposed wounded; G W Jewell, R Lyon, do; N Littledd, Stephen Smith and H Pomroy.

Co. L. Killed—Sergt Geo H Oakes, Corp F Baston obster Brown, E B Chaplin, Geo W Madox, H W wman, C F Cowan, W Dall. Wounded.—Capt W T rker, mortally, since died; Lieut W T Vickery, serisly; Ord Sergt G E Dodge, breast, slight; C C betts, hand, slight; Corps D F Gilman, J R Creesy, H Noyos, D O Brown, D A Chase; J A Burlingame, ad, slight; G M Brown, L Bowley, V D Bowley, G Beede, F Chapman, J L Crooker, H Case, C Call, C wner, N W Edwards, H S Emerson, L W French, D Beecen, H Grant, C S George, J M Hamlin, H A Higgins, James, W King, D W Kilburn, H Lufkin, S O Lilley, W Luce, J C Love, J V Maxfield, J R Mears, L T Ckerson, C H Nickerson, J L Potter, J H Quimby, H Rlchmond, J H Stinson, B Studley, B L Trundy, C Webber, A J Osgood, W W Kilburn, W H Talbot, H Towle, J Walker. Missing—J C Rogers.

Co. M. Killed—Isaac H Davis, Chas E Smily, Timo, y Spencer, Henry H Mitchell, Jas Merrill, Chas McDon, Timoty Nickolas.

Maj. Robt. H. Gray, severely wounded. Co.A. Killed.—Corp Michael Dorsey, private Andrew Walker. Wounded.—Capt Arthur Libby, corps Jorry ming, F B Philbrick, privates D J Bryant, Joremiah rery, Geo Riker, James W Colby, Ai Clark, John Coch-

sualties in the Fourth Maine from May 5th t

binson, John Elden, DY Dow, JC Spear. Missing, ivates A Wooster, David Estes.
Co C. Killed—Privates L C Rankin, G W Thomas, S Cain, J A Cain, Wm Lowell, R C Forbes, Wm Gram. Wounded—lst Lieut J R Conant, privates E ade, W W Austin, Geo Sheldon, B F Palmer, A Folm, W Suthland, N B Harlow, C C Perry, A Shepherd, F Walker, A Murphy, N C Mathews. Missing, prites J L Higging, G F Hurd, David Howe.
Co D. Killed—Capt Edwin Libbey, private C Martin

uss. Co E. Killed—John H Thomas Wounded—Cap son Carlisle, Serg N B Waters, corps M W Hatch, H Giles, (died May, 13.) privates Chas K Chapman, J F lake, A W Bryer, John L Thompson, Eisha Simpson mes Smiley, O C Gove, E G Snow, S P Fales. Mss.

Co. F. Killed-privates A J Condon, I M Whitman

Co. I. Killed—Uorp Frank Forbes, privates Cher rook Bussin, Wm Morris. Wounded—let Liout C (ray, sergts E B More, M H. Witham, A S Merithew prps E Kent, A Staples, A Dickey, G W Patterson, pri ates John Gibson, Albert Hutchings, John Knowlton Stanley, L. P. Fowles. Missing—privates Augustu

Spottsylvania C House, Va., May 17th, 1864. \$
Co. A. Wounded—Lieut Joseph Wright, face; Corp
W Ward, amputation of thigh; Serg W C Finney,
og; Corp M Bumpus, leg; A E Foss, ear; Geo
rench, thigh; J M McKenney, head, since dead; Nanan White, foot; Missing—Albert, Gilbert John W

tott, shoulder; Serg Junius Littlefield, chest; Corpinathy Elliot, hand; Peter Brackett, forearm; Edwin rackett, hand; John Harper, side; Chas Libbey, leg; bas Larrabee, leg; Jesse Jeffry, arm; B F Whitten, missing—Lieut A S Lyon, Jacob Willey.

Co. C. Killed—Andrew McCarty, A Drew. Wounded—Capt E M Robinson, both legs; Lieut J A Trainer, nigh; Lieut Jos Leavett, leg; John Silley, foot; Geo M Morgan, thigh; Serg Martin Hughes, leg; Lecond Welsh, neck; G D B Small, leg; William Atkinson, gg; Geo H Andrews, hand; Corp William Sawyer, ear; Villiam Brown, leg; Ira Emory, arm; E Cordorette, ead. Missing—Serg Wm H Huntoon; Wm Larrabee Co. D. Killed—Isaed Doughty. Wounded—Capt. has H Small, foot; Lieut Frank Patterson, hand; T arsons, arm; Edward Cobb, arm; Israel Summers, rm; Lawrence Hassett; Serg William C Moody, thigh; leorge Cary, leg; E P Blondal, foot; R T Alexander, and; G E Colby, side; William Hanlid, leg; Chas farriner, face. Missing—Albion Ross, Adelbert Church-lll, Geo B French, I G Purrington, John W Small. Co. E. Killed—Capt F L Lemont, Charles E Jones. Wounded—Serg Frank Day, hand; Corp W H Larrabee, ead and foot; Corp F S Goss, thigh; Rodney B Atwood eg; Charles Dunn, face; Albion Getchell, leg; J L ferrell, head; Isaaa Yeaton, leg; Freeman Ham, head; Missing—John Brandon, Edward Fay, Wm Connelly. Co F. Wounded—Lieut O B Stevens, shoulder; Serg H Harrick, leg; Corp D Y Gallison, leg; John Godrey, shoulder, James Fitssimmons, leg. Missing—Oren McKenny.

Co. G. Killed—Elisha Wallace, J Biokford, Frank Pealing. Wounded—Capt A P Harris, thigh; Lieut dinny flutchings, knee; Serg Charles G Hall, thigh:

Col J D Rust, wounded; Lieut Col Henry Boynton, do severely.

Co. A. Wounded—Capt E II Reynolds, foot, slight; 2d Lieut — Keyes, both legs severe; Amos H Penly, contusion; E P Foster, (missing) side slight; 0 P Ford, face severe; Jason Gill, leg; John Gilman, knee; C L Horn arm; Nashland Marden, breast severe. Missing—A F Hardy, John Scribner.

Co. B. Wounded—Corp Spencer W Young, head slight; Serg Justin H Sweet, side do; Wilbur W Webber, side and arm do; Abe Ol-2n, leg; Ezekiel Elliot, both legs severe; Thos Marland, breast, prisoner. Missing—Chas W Moore, Erastus Doble.

Co. C. Wounded—Lieut C F Monroe, scalp slight; Corp O B Camwell, arm do; Lewis Ryder, foot severe. Missing—Serg Wallace Smith, probably prisoner; Corp Delance Young, do; musician G W Bean, do.

Co. D. Wounded—Serg H Martin, left leg; C H Walton, neck slight; A P Walker, floger; W Berry, breast severe; O L Richardson, wrist.

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Walton, neck slight; A P Walker, finger; W Berry,
breast severe; O I Kilbed—Lowis Bubier, Wm H Hayward,
Tarr, Almon S Grioo. Wounded—Sergs C B Webster,
contusion right arm; Wm A Brown, hand slight; Corps
Arthur Worunwood, besk; Patrick Connor, breast dangerously; privates Frank Be-d, arm; Owen Barker, do
severely; John Dewitt, head do; Geo W Durgin, shoulder and hip do; Calvin P Graves, neck slight; Enos
Hutchins, arm contusion; Freeman R Miles, breast mortally; Joseph E Rurell, arm slight; Lee Strickland,
fance severe; Otis Whitmore, shoulder do; Sam A Wilson, arm do; Those E Elliot, leg contusion; Frank Safford, left band slight; Aaron Marden, shoulder severe,
Andrew Oaks, foot do.

Co. F. Wounded—Corp Francis Hurd, arm slight;
Wm Sherwin, left leg below knee; Eli Blaiedell, shoulder severe; Moses Bragden, leg; Simon Huntress, arm;
Albert Junkins, shoulder; Wm Junkins, side; Chas H
Robotts, leg; Edward D Vaughn, scalp slight; James
Tarr, arm. Missiny—Capt A R Willis, wounded and
prisoner; Sorg Sylvester Hatch, Chas H Edgomb, MS
Goodwin, Geo S Jay, Horace Junkins, Chas Quimby, W
P Hankins, Geo Rowe, Lyman L Stuart.

Co. G. Killed—James Driskell, heart.

Wounded—Corp Jess Kimball, head slight;
Richard Carter, do; Alfred P Pon' ton, groin severe;
Geo II Perkins, thigh; Mathias Rij ley, arm. Missiny—
Oliver Metcalf, Hiram H Marr.

Co. I. Killed—Charles Small. Wounded—Serg Wm
H Norris, leg, prisoner; Corp John W Young, prisoner;
Daniel Larrabee, leg; Isaac H Bartlett, head and face
severe; Sam H Bartlott, leg; Jas Ludwig, Jr., left leg
slight; Joseph Wyman, wrist. Missiny—Corp Ileary
Barthy Bartley Bart

missing, Richmond, 12th.

Co. C.—I. Horatio S Libbey, wounded, Goodall's Tavern, 11th; Corp Geo E Nason, do, do, 11th; privates 6 Purriagton, do do, 11th; Serg John Gilley, missing, do, 11th; Corp J C Ward, do, do, 11th; First D Bird, Beaver Dam Station, 10th; L W Carle, missing, Goodall's Tavern, 11th; M P Balmer, do, do, 11th.

Co. E—Privates Henry H Ham, severely wounded, Todd's Tavern, 11th; V G Grinnell, do, do, 11th.

Co. F—Lt W F Harris, Rilled, Jones' Bridge, 16th.

Co. G—Corp Geo Northup, severely wounded, Beaver Dam Station, 10th; privates Chas R Delano, killed Beaver Dam Station, 10th; privates Chas R Delano, killed Beaver Dam Station, 10th; E Collamore, missing, Goodall's Tavern, 11th; 11 S Field, dc, do, 11th.

Co. H—Serg G II Wyman, wounded, Goodall's Tavern, 11th; Corps M C Cyphers, do, Todd's Tavern, 11th; PS Herring, missing, do, (11th; privates K S Glidden, killed, Todd's Tavern, 11th; Corps M C Cyphers, do, Todd's Tavern, 11th; Corps M C Cyphers, do, Todd's Tavern, 1th; PS Herring, missing, do, (11th; privates K S Glidden, killed, Todd's Tavern, 1th; Corps M C Cyphers, do, Todd's Tavern, 1th; PS Herring, missing, do, (11th; privates K S Glidden, killed, Todd's Tavern, 1th; Corps M C Cyphers, do, Todd's Tavern, 1th; PS Herring, missing, do, (11th; privates K S Glidden, killed, Todd's Tavern, 1th; Corps M C Cyphers, do, Todd's Tavern, 1th; Corps M C Cyphers, do,

slightly. E F Bearce, shoulder, do; F S Delano, head, do; D H Royal, hand, do.

Co. D. Killed—Thos Burke, Wm S Ricker. Wounded—Serg B B Morton, neck, slightly; privates Edw'd. Cassidy, arm, do; M G Curtis, hand, do; A M Anniverseary of Co. D. Killed—Chas Kizer. Wounded—Serg B B Morton, neck, slightly; privates Edw'd. Cassidy, arm, soverely; B F Herrin, right leg, do; F B Palmer, left arm, do.

Co. E. Killed—Chas Kizer. Wounded—Sergs I M Overlock, side, slightly; C H Haynes, leg, severely; B F Herrin, right leg, do; F B Palmer, left arm, do.

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Co. E. Killed—Serg I, M Haynes, leg, severely; B F Herrin, right leg, do; A L Dixton, hip, do; J C Sidelingers, alight; R and B Palmer, left and B Palmer,

on the neid; S Hatch, arm, severely; J Reith, neck, seriously.

Co. G. Killed—Lt John M Sherwood, Corp H P Bailey, L C Bowman.

Wounded—Serg J C Randlett, side, siight; Corp J D Williams, foot, do; privates Jas G Brann, left hand, do; Marcellus Blake, leg, do; Frank Burr, hand, do; Jas A Nash, hip, severely; Z N Ward, arm and side, do; Chas E Moore, leg, do.

Co. H. Killed—Augustus K Smith, Chas H Walker.

Wounded—Serg Jas H Horton, side, slightly; Corp Jos

and Jas. E. Siprell, Co. E, 1st Maine Cavalry,

THE SANITARY COMMISSION-WHAT IT IS DOING. After an interval of some thirty years, during We occasionally hear the inquiry made, sometimes which period, as was reasonably hoped, some ad- honestly, but strange to say, more frequently by vancement had been made in the direction of a persons who have no sympathy with the objects more humane and enlightened civilization, the and purposes of this benevolent organization, and people of Maine are to be again shocked with the have never contributed a dollar to its funds; spectacle of a public hanging. The Governor has "What is the Sanitary Commission doing? What issued his warrant for the execution of Spencer, the murderer of the Warden of the State Prison becomes of the money which has been so liberally poured into its treasury?" For the information at Thomaston, to take place on Friday, the 24th tion of that class of persons who have not taken of the present month. We do not doubt that the the trouble to inform themselves of the character action of Gov. Cony has been dictated by a conscientious sense of duty, and by a sincere though copy from a recent communication to the Bosto mistaken regard for the public welfare and safety. Advertiser, giving extracts from the diary kept at The time, however, has gone by when argument the Washington office, since the commencement is required to show how worse than futile has of Grant's movement in Virginia: ing influence upon the community wherever it has been practiced. So far from deterring from the description of crimes which it is instituted to punish, statistics show that these crimes increase the loading of the Rapley completed and a barge in number and atrocity in proportion to the fre- chartered.

doubt if such be the fact. The duty of judging and deciding upon the comparative guilt of a criminal is not vested in the office of Governor of the State, under the constitution and law and we State, under the constitution and law, and we think no conscientious public officer would gratuitously assume so grave a responsibility. The jury turned, and the barge sailed in tow of Gov. Co that convicts the criminal—the judge who passes sentence, alike perform their solemn duty in conformity with the requirements of the law. They tons of stores. Dr. Fairchild and thirty relief simply decide the fact and pronounce its punishment. No fallible human mind can justly weigh the circumstances of the crime or measure to sailed with her.

Friday, May 13.—Twenty relief agents went down on board of government boat.

Saturday, May 14.—Mr. Knapp takes charge degree of guilt involved in its commission. That of special relief work at front, which had hither prerogative belongs to Omniscience alone. It is to been in charge of Dr. Steiner. The steambor known that Gov. Cony is a believer in the justice | Phoenix chartered and longed with hospital small and efficacy of capital punishment. He honestly wharf, if needed, and storehouses.

Saturday, May 14.—Mr. Knapp goes with the law develves upon him the duty thinks that the law devolves upon him the duty of issuing his warrant for the execution of all Schooner Sarah Lavinia, offered to the Commissioner Sarah L of issuing his warrant for the caconing Schooner Sarah Lavinia, onered to the criminals under sentence of death, at the expiration of the year of probation, and unless that law is repealed or altered, we have no doubt that he will inflexibly administer it, as he understands it,

We had confidently believed that the refusal of the Legislature at its last session to change the ing the night of the 13th, to the number of law would be recognized as an authoritative expression in favor of its administration as sanctioned by an experience of more than twenty But in this expectation we have been misIt therefore beloves these who are onyears. But in this expectation we have been mistaken. It therefore behoves those who are opposed to capital punishment to do all in their power to awaken and enlighten public sentiment to go to a seek of the thousand and one questions which are asked in this office every hour by persons seeking for information of all the sections. islature strong enough to remove this relic of barbarism from the statute book of Maine

and Hill of this city, who volunteered their serv-

battles in Virginia, have returned home after an in this city, visited Kent's Hill on Saturday last absence of two weeks. They report the condi-tion of the wounded men as very much improved. students of the Seminary, and played a match A large number of volunteer surgeons from the game of base ball. The boys were handsomely B Stone, side; Justus E Huff, chin, slight; Wm H Dunham, nt e, slight; Geo W Kirme, finger, slight; Isaac
li Peters, hand slight; John Wilson, arm, slight; Thos
Kelley, leg amputated; Geo W Young, foot.

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Lt Col S Boothby, severely wounded, Beaver Dam Station, May 10th; Maj S W Thaxter, wounded Richmond, 12th.

Col Sherman's Raid.

Co Gov. Cony, during his visit to Washington, for city, under the direction of Dr. Brickett. Ample dation. The barracks at Camp Keyes have been

> rebels had been driven the previous day. The tion of his gallant and meritorious services thus permitting the rebels to flank and compel- intimately known. ling us to retire. Two officers of the 9th Maine occurred to tarnish the well won reputation of many claims are suspended by reasons of mistakes Maine. Its gallant conduct at Fort Wagner and as one of the most extensive and successful claim during the fighting since the commencement of agents in the State. He is familiar with the the present campaign, will sufficiently vindicate rules and decisions in the different departments its good name. Only a few days previous to the of the Government, and any business entrusted New York Tribune, writing from the Tenth Army Corps, near City Point, Va., under date of the 16th, speaking of the attack on Butler's forces on Monday, says: "Gen. Weird, who commands on Monday, says: "Gen. Weird, who commands to the 23d ult. He is now in Washington, reported to the 23d ult. incident mentioned above, a correspondent of the to him will be promptly and faithfully executed.

Washington. Col. Connor was wounded in the fighting three battles for." thigh by a rifle ball and to avoid amoutation at

June 9th at 1 o'clock P. M. Henry Farrington of Co. A. 6th Maine E.

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Fort Powhattan, but stated no particulars.

The rebel Gen. William S. Walker, whose capture by our troops on the 19th inst., has been

already stated, was yesterday removed to the general hospital for medical treatment. His wounds are severe, but with great care he may recover. Gen. Grafit's Advance Movement—The Enemy Ont-manœuvered—Rebel Attack Repulsed by Colored Troops.

HEADQUARTERS 2D ARMY CORPS

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Saturday night, May 21, 1864.

An entire change of our lines has taken place to-day. At 12 o'clock last night the 2d, under cover of the 5th corps, moved southeastward, and striking the Fredericksburg and Richmond pike beyond Guineas, pursued it through Bowling Green to Milford station, crossing the Mattapony river and forming in line of battle about one mile west of the last named point.

The 5th Corps which marched from its position

this morning at ten o'clock, is expected to form a junction with Hancock's right during the night. These tactical maneuvres must compel Lee to change his lines immediately and evacuate the formidable works which for several days past have confronted our ermy opposite Spottsylvania.

It was the intention of Grant to consummate this movement Thursday night had not the dem-

onstration of Ewell on our right flank rendered So far the movement has been eminently suc-

The 2d corps occupies a commanding position facing westward, and can undoubtedly hold it against the assaults of the enemy.

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Major Gen. Dix:

Washington, 27th—10 P. M. A despatch from Major General Banks, dated May 21st on the Mississiphi river, was received to-day. found a small supply of sanitary stores sent out by the citizens of Richmond. But the greater por-tion were removed yesterday in anticipation of Hancock's move nt. The appearance of our troops seemed to create no surprise among the

citizens, who expected our coming yesterday. The fact of Grant's intentions being known by the enemy occasions no small amount of astonishment among the troops.

Guinea's Station, May 22-11 A. M. The army is moving on, but the heat is intense and its progress will be slow to-day.

Three regiments of rebel cavalry disputed the

passage of the 5th corps across the Ny river at Guineas bridge, but were driven off with the loss The 2d corps have the left of the line, the 9th next, the 5th on the right at Guineas bridge, with the 6th in reserve. Positions are constantly chang-

ARMY OF POTOMAC, ? Our forces changed base yesterday, effectually slipping by the enemy, and forcing him out of his fortified post at Spottsylvania Court House.

Our headquarters this morning record Court Belle Plain, Sunday, May 22, 4 P. M.

Station, but our left was stretching beyond Bowl- the Potomac at Mongohic Church, ten miles from ing Green. Where we shall next turn no one

Argiment of rebel cavalry made a dash on us and captured a few straggling men, but they were handsomely repulsed by Burnside, and caused no disarrangement of Grant's onward movement.

New York, May 25. The World's headquar-

New York, May 25. The World's headquarters correspondent says of Gen. Grant's last movement: "Gen. Hancock moved on the night of the 20th, flanked the right wing of the enemy and formed line of battle southwest of the Mattapony river, in a commanding position. The country thereabout indicated that it had not suffered from the desolation of war. Much corn and fodder of last year remain.

The Herald's correspondent says Gen. Grant sign of the 6th corps arrived at ten A. M., and now hold the place with a sufficient force of cavalry and infantry and artillery to resent any attack likely to be made upon him.

The remainder of the corps are pressing forward with rapidity.

A later despatch dated at 7 o'clock this morning, 28th, from Headquarters, Mongohick Church, has also been received. It reports that everything goes on finely.

The Herald's correspondent says Gen. Grant thing goes on finely. The troops came up supplies for his army. Lee must cut his way through the web in which he is entangled and Breckinridge is at Hanover Court House with march his army Richmond-ward, or he must crush the army of the Potomac where it lies.

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The Herald's 9th Corps correspondent says simultaneously with the attack on the left on the night of the 19th, a division of cavalry attacked our extreme right, which was composed of Ferman extract which was composed of Ferman extrac rero's colored troops. The attack, which was that the rebel cavalry is exceedingly demoralized impetuous, was met with great steadiness, and a heavy volley from the rifles of the colored soldiers brought the rebels to a halt. They formed again and advanced more steadily, but were again met with unflinching bravery. Finding they could with unflinching bravery. Finding they could cour forces at Dallas. Our columns met the enemake no impression, they left. The next morn- my about one mile east of Pumpkin Vine Creek, ing not a rebel was to be seen in our front.

Washington, May 25-9 P. M. The latest from Control of the latest from Contr

The latest from Gen. Grant's headquarters received by this Department is dated Mount Carmel Church, 1 P. M., yesterday. The dispatch says everything is going well. Warren has 400 prisoners, Hancock some 300, and Wright has picked up some. The whole number resulting from yesterday's operatious will not fall short of a thousand. Warren's loss is not over 300 killed and wounded The prisoners captured are in a great part North Carolinians, who are much discouraged and say that Lee has deceived them, The pursuit is delayed by the great fatigue of the men, still Hundry on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Army of the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, from the Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Port Royal, via Potential Philadelphia, 28th. Advices via Potential Philadelphia, 28 cock and Warren will reach the South Anna by

Gen. Butler, in dispatch dated at headquarteres in the field, at 7 o'clock this morning, reports made, with cavalry, infantry and artillery, an attack upon my post at Wilson's Wharf, north side of James river, below Fort Powhattan, garrisoned by two regiments, all negro troops, Brig. Gen. Wilde commanding, and was handsomely repulsed. Before the attack Lee sent a flag, stating that he had force enough to take the place and de-manded its surrender, and in that case the garrison should be turned over to the authorities at Richmond as prisoners of war, but if this proposition was rejected he would not be answerable for the consequences when he took the place. General Wilde replied, 'we will try that.' Reover before their arrival. Our loss is not yet re-

EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

Washington, May 26. Dispatches from Gen. Grant this morning inform the Department that the rebel army still holds a strong position between the North and South Anna rivers, where

been concentrated with the Army of the Potomac. No dispatches have been received from any other field of operations.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,

May 26, 1864—11 P M. The dispatch from Gen. Grant, mentioned my telegraph this morning, was dated at Jericho Mills, 12 o'clock noon, yesterday, the 25th. An official dispatch from Headquarters, Quarle's Ford

at 7 o'clock this morning, has just been received. It details movements in progress since yesterday, of which it is not proper now to say more than that they will manifest their result within 24

In a report at 10:40 to-day, Gen. Butler says:

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Is made from the choicest materials, is mild and emelli
Wilson's Wharf was even more complete than I
telegraphed. The enemy retreated during the
night, leaving 25 of their dead in our hands, and
showed a loss in billed and wounded of more than

Night Attack on Fort Powhattan Repulsed. | two hundred. From the accounts of every officer, E. M. STANTON,

Col. Baxter, in command, notified Brig. Gen. Hinks of the rebel approach, and asked for reinforcements. Gen. H., commanding the division of colored troops, at once dispatched two regiments to the relief of Port Powhattan, and arrived there in due time to participate in the engagement, which ensued at half-past 11 o'clock last night. Gen. Hinks telegraphed to General Butler that the rebels were badly repulsed at Butler that the rebels were badly repulsed at East Powhettan, but stated no participlars. ried the redoubt, bayoneting the rebels in the en-trenchments and taking many prisoners. Gen Hancock congratulated Birney and his men

for their bravery.

The rebels retreated across the river by Taylor's bridge, and an assault on the bridge was immediately made by the 3d and 4th Maine Regiments. Sharp skirmishing ensued and the bridge was car-A 11 P. M. the rebels returned to recover the

At midnight he came again in stronger force and drove our men away, but the 7th New York heavy artillery came up and the rebels were soon At 7 o'clock next morning Gen. Birney crossed

his division, and soon after the whole of Gen. Han cock's corp was on the other side of the North Anna, one part within four hundred yards of the rebel entrenchments.

The Herald's correspondent says our losses on the 23d and 24th do not exceed 500 in killed, wounded and missing, while that of the rebels amounts to that in killed and wounded; and we

have about 100 prisoners.

The World's dispatch dated the 25th 11 o'clock A M, says the entire army is on the south bank of the North Anna.

From Gen. Sherman---He Flank Johnston's Position at Altoona. Chicago, 27th. The Journal's Nashville, Tenn. correspondent states that Gen. Sherman's entire army resumed its march from Kingston on Tuesday, and flanked Gen. Johnston's position at Altoona, on the Etowa. This position is considered

Mississippi river, was received to-day.

It details the brilliant engineering achievement

of Col. Bailey in constructing a dam across the Falls of Red river for the relief of the gunboat fleet, the partial loss of which have already been made public.

The army, in moving from Alexandria to the Mississippi, had two engagements with the enemy—one at Masura and one at Yellow Bayou, in both of which the rebels were beaten.

Gen. Banks state: that no prisoners, guns, wagons or other materials of the army have been captured by the enemy except that abandoned by him in the unexpected engagement at Sabine Cross Roads, on the morning of the 8th of April, that with the exception of the losses sustained there the material of the army is complete.
(Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. Continued Advance of Grant---Our Army Crossing the Pamunky River--- C pture of Hanovertown by Sheridan---Latest from Gen. Sherman---His Advance reaches Dal-las, Ga.

To Major Gen. Dix: Washington, 28th—9:50 P M. An official dispatch from the headquarters of the Army of Hanovertown, dated yesterday, 5 P. M. has just About 3½ P. M. yesterday the enemy made an drawn to the north side of the North Anna

New York, May 25. The World's headquar- sion of the 6th corps arrived at ten A. M., and

over which Lee has transported all the its, and that the army will be beyond the Pamun-

Secretary Stanton's Official Builetin--All Going on Well--Another Rebel Repulse on etta. Here Johnston has chosen a strong line. and made hasty but strong parapets of timber

Gen. Sherman's right is at Dallas, the centre about three miles north. The country is densely wooded and broken. No roads of any conse-

We have had many sharp encounters, but nothing decisive.

No despatches from any other field of operations have been received to-day.

(Signed)

E. M. STANTON.

tomac, are up to Thursday night.

The rebel army were busily engaged in entrenching on the north side of the South Anna river, and apparently expecting us to attack them No battle had taken place up to the time our

informant, an officer, left.
Our left had crossed the Pamunky river, east

Our whole army was in glorious spirits, and were it not for giving news of a movement before it was completed, we could send you cheering forced from Beauregard's and other armies.

New YORK, 29th. The Times' Washington

special despatch of last evening says;
"A Colonel who has just arrived from the front, which he left yesterday (Friday) morning informs me that Lee evacuated his strong position on the South Anna, and with his whole army was in full retreat towards Richmond.

Our troops are following him up closely. We took a few prisoners. They state the damage done to the railroad by Sheridan has been repaired, and that Beauregard's army or the main part of it, was within the entrenchments at Richmond on Wednesday.

It will probably require two or three days to develop his operations, which are now not proper subjects for publication. The 9th corps has Physician and nurse, principally among children. She has esdischarged her duty to her suffering little one, in our opinion,

Our sick and wounded at Fredericksburg have been transferred to Washington, and the army material and supplies removed to points nearer to the present field of operations.

From the mouth of Red River, May 21, Major Gen. Canby reports that "the army from Red river was delayed in crossing the Atchafalaya by the high water and insufficient pontoon equipage. The crossing was completed to-day and the army is now moving across the Mississippi. Brigadier Gen. H. A. Smith had a spirited engagement with Polinais' division on the 18th inst., defeating it and driving it several miles, and capturing

ing it and driving it several miles, and capturing 300 prisoners.

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The Markets.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1864.

THE CATTLE MARKETS AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD.

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WEDNESDAY, May 25, 1864.
The following is the amount of stock reported at market:

Cattle. Sheep. Shotes. Fat Hozz. Veals
This week, 1575 2054 650 1150 1100
Last week, 750 1700 700 900 895
One year ago, May 28, 1544 2571 500 500 1000

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES.

DROVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE. M. Hutchinson 21. So far as we can see the very best cattle,—and most of the So far as we can see the very best cattle,—and most of the Western this week are good,—have been sold nearly as high this week as last; but the ordinary and poorer grades of beef, in consequence of the much larger supply, have been sold at from ½ to ½ it less than last week. And we close our report with the simple remark that the market for beef is "dull;" a little word, to be sure, but one that means more to the drover than Webster or Worc-ster have ever crowded into a definition. STORE CATTLE. There were rather more milkers this week than for several weeks past. Mr. Hutchins had 21 mitch cows from Maine, selling at from \$25 to \$64 for cow and calf. Good cows command high prices. From \$50 to \$65 for a good family cow is not considered out of the way.

VEAL CALVES. At market 1100 or 200 more than last week. The searcity of mutton and the high prices of both mutton and beef, help the sale of veal. Prices range from 6 to 7 cts live weight. One lot of very good caives, averaging 120 lbs, sold by live weight, 7 cts. # b.

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PORTLAND, May 28, 1864.

APPLES. Green # bbl \$5 00 @ 6 00, 8liced, # bb 114@ 125
Cored, 94@104c, Uncored none.

BUTFERL Country # bb 30@32, Choice Table 33@35, Store 25@28.

BEANS Marrow # bush \$3 00@3 20, Pea \$2 62@2 75, Blue Ped \$2 50@2 75.

CHEESE. Vermont # bh new 20@22c, Country 14@17
GRAIN. Rys \$1 55@1 60, cast 75c@30c, South yellow corn, 145, corn mixed 1 53@1 64, barley 1 10@1 20, shorts, per ton \$99@\$10; fine feed \$40@42.

HAY. Hay # net ton, pressed \$24.

HIDES & SKINS. Western, 25 @25, 3laughter Hides, 9@10, Calf Skins, 25 @ 30, Sheep Pelts, 4ry, 1.50@2 50.

Pd DUIC d. Berf # quarter # bb 12: 2032; £24, 20@21; Totatos # bbl, 30 0 23 25; Chickons, 22 @25; Lamb, 10@14; Starkey, 22@25; Gesse, 17@18; Veal, 9@11.

WOOL. Fleece 60@75, Pulled 72@82, Pelts \$1 50@2 50.

— Price Current.

BOSTON MARKET ... May 28. Flour—The market is firm and steady and the sales have been at \$7.00 @ \$7.12} for Western superfine; \$7.37½ \$7.50 to com unextras; \$7.75 @ \$5.75 for medium dot; and \$9.00 @ \$12.00 for good and choice brands, including favorite

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Conn.—Western mixed, \$1,68; Yellow, \$1,60 \ bushel.

Oars.—Northern and Canada, 36 @ 90c \ bushel.

Rev.—\$160 \ bushel.

Hay.—Sales of Eastern at \$23.

Wool.—Fleeceand pulled Wool, 65 @ 75 \ b.

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Extra, \$13,50 \mathref{B}\$:13,50 \mathref{B}\$:15,50 \mathref{B}\$:50 or according to value as beef.

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Mitch Cours-\$35 \mathref{B}\$:055 or according to value as beef.

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or Wore-ster have ever crowded into a defluition.

STORE CATTLE. There were rather more milkers this week than for several weeks past. Mr. Hutchins in had 21 mich cows from Maine, selling at from \$25 to \$64 for one and calf Good cows command high prices. From \$50 to \$65 for a good family cow is not considered out of the way.

YEAL CALVES. At market 100 or 200 more than last week. The searcity of mutton and the high prices of both mutton and beef, help the sale of veal. Prices range from 6 to 7 cts live weight. One lot of very good caives, averaging 120 lbs, sold by live weight, 7 cts. \$7 lb.

SHEEP. No sheep from Maine reported at market this week. At market 2000 The supply of mutton has fallen off nearly one-half, and this while beef is scarce and enormously high Prices range from 7 to 9 cts. according to quality—for sheared sheep.

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I have raised from one of the best Messenger Mares in the State; and grandson of the celebrated Ethan Allen His color dark bay, weight 1300 lbs., well proportioned, light stepping, and as elastic style of action as any ten hundred horse. In figure he resembles the "Old Horse" which I used to own, won as the Eaton Horse, which he gets from his dam, she having some of the Old Horse's blood in her Persons wishing to purchase a horse of this kind, or improve their stock are invited to call and examine him and his pedigree and then judges. He will be found at my stable in North Manchester. Terms to warrant, \$600 in North Manchester, May 30, 1864. Pursuant to a vote of the City Council of Augusta, authorising me to negotiate the sale of FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS in City Bonds, I hereby invite Sealed Proposals till June 18th at 11 o'clock A. M., for the said Bonds. They will be five percent. Bonds with Semi Annual Interest Coupons attached, and bear date of July 1st 1864, in sums of from \$200 to \$2000 each. \$4000 of the principal will be payable each year from 1878 to 1887 inclusive. The City reserves the right to reject all offers not deemed satisfactory. Persons whose proposals are accepted will be notified immediately.

THOS LIFFLE, City Treasurer of Augusta.

May 2.1, 1864.

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NO. 23.—CABINET ORGAN, TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,

Manchester, May 30, 1864. Manchester, May 30, 1864.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Prittion of Robert Hanly, Administrator on the estate of Jethro Sprague, late of Pittston, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully represents, that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debt and demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars;—that said deceased died setzed and possessed of certain real estate, situate in Pittston, and described as follows, viz: The homestead farm of the deceased. Also one undivided half of a lot of land situate in Whitefield, Lincoin County, adjoining said homestead. That a partial sile of said real estate would injure the remainder thereof; that an davantageous offer has been made to him for said real estate, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all concerned will be promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. Said Administrator therefore prays that he may be authorised to accept of said offer, and sell said real estate to the person making the same.

making the same.

ROBERT HANLY.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1864.

On the petition aforesaid, Orderen, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

ATTEST: J. BURTON, Register.
A true copy of the petition and order thereon.
ATTEST: J. BURTON, Register.

The Ludge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Undersons, duardian of Joseph M. Varney, of China, in said County, minor, respectfully represents, that said minor is seized and possessed of the following described real estate, viz.:—All the interest of said ward in a parcel of land in China, and known as the Nightingale place, the same conveyel to Mrs. Sophia A. Varney by Maria II. Nightingale. That an advantageous offer has been made for the same, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be placed at interest for the benefit of said ward. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer.

GEORGE W. VARNEY.

RENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1864.

On the petition aforesaid, Ondered, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three that his long experience in the business, and a strict attention to puonsaning a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. H. K. BAKEB, Judge. ATEST: J. Burrox, Register.
Copy of netition and order thereon.

ENNEBEC COUNTY....in Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1864.

MARY A. PATTEN, widow of Stephen Patten, Jr., late of Augusta, in said County deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal catate of said deceased: Onderson, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

11. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Buaron, Register.

aid estate are requested to make immediate payment to
May 23, 1864. 25* WILLARD A. FIELD.

In Worcester, Mass., May 17th by Rev. Lemuel Moss, Albert V. Walker to Addie E. Adams, both of Worcester.

In Walduboro', May 21st, by Rev. Zebulon Davis, Silas Storer (California, to Sarah A. Burnheimer, of North Waldobor', In Starks, March 12th, by David Gilmore, Esq., Sylvanus W. Inspaman to Maria N. Greenlesf.

In Winslow, May 8th, by J. Dinsmore, A Fuller to Mary A. Webster, of Fairfield.

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In Gardiner, James L. McNeely to Lucy J. Orff.

In Bath, David Wasgatt of Washington, to Mrs. Phebe M. Fowles, of Westport.

And whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken in Gardiner, James L. McNeely to Lucy J. Orff.

In Bath, David Wasgatt of Washington, to Mrs. Phebe M. Fowles, of Westport.

Stetson, May 9th.

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This Loan bears gold interest, payable semi-annually on coupon and registered bonds of \$500 and lower, and annually on bonds of the denominations of \$50 and 100 dollars.

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Subscribers will have the option of having their Bonds draw interest from March I, by paying the accrued interest in colon-for in United States notes, or the notes of National Banks, adding fifty per cent. for premium,) or receive them drawing interest from the date of subscription and deposit.

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W. R. SMITH, Cashier.

Augusta, May 4, 1864.

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adapted to transportation, we can confidently recommend it as very desirable for churches, public hails and lodge 100ms. Also

With two sets of reeds of five octaves compass containing the

Where the control before the Cerement of the Automatic Swell, knee stops and double bellows—in solid Black Walnut case—paneled and ornamented with rich carvings—an elegant instrument for the drawing room and parfor.

Where the act of Congress, entitled "An act to provide a national currency, secured by a pledge of United States stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved February 25, 1863, and has compiled with all the provisions of said act required to be compiled with before commencing the business of Banking.

Now, Therefore, I, HUGH McCULLOCH, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that Th: First National Bank of Augusta, County of Kennebec and State of Maine, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the act aforesaid. In Testinonia Whereof, witness my hand and scal of office, this Sixth day of April, 1864.

Beal.

HUGH McCULLOCH, Comptroller of the Currency.

With two sets of reeds of five octaves compass containing the Automatic Swel, know advoimable belows—in solid Black Walnut case—paneled and ornamented with rich carvings—an elegant instrument for the drawing room and parfor.

NO. 22.—CABINET ORGAN,

Differs from No. 23 in case only. This instrument is encased in elegant Rosewood, highly polished, designed also for the parfor.

NO. 21.—CABINET ORGAN.

Same music as in Nos. 22 and 23 plain substantial Black Walnut or Oak case. This style is extremely popular—perhaps the most so of any that we make, its understee price placing it within the reach of all, and serves well for either the parfor, vestry, school or lodge room.

NO. 20.—CABINET ORGAN.

Four octaves, two sets of reeds, Automatic Swel, double bellows or brighty polished.

and knee stop. In elegant Rosewood case, highly polished. NO. 19 -CABINET ORGAN. Same as No. 20, in a neat and substantial case of solid Black Walnut or Oak. A capital instrument for Sunday-schools of

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2ltf ... VARNEY, Augusta.

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All of my goods have just been purchased, and they comprise a choice selection from the New York and Boston markets. UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS, VALISES & CARPET BAGS MASON BROS., 7 Mercer St., New York.

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Augusta, Feb. 19, 1864.

PORTLAND & KENNEREC BAILROAD, SPRING & SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing Monday, April 25th, 1864, Trains leave Skowhegan for Portland and Boston, 8.45 A. M. Augusta, 5.30 and 11.00 A. M. Portland for Bath, Augusta, Waterville, Kendall's Mills and Skowhegan, 1.10 P. M. Portland for Bath and Augusta, 8.15 P. M. Augusta for Waterville, Kendall's Mills, and Skowhegan, 4.16 P. M.

P. M. Passengers for stations on the Androscoggin Railroad will change cars at Brunswick.

The 1.10 train from Portland connects at Kendall's Mills with the Maine Central stailroad for Bangor, &c., arriving the same

Stages leave Bath for Rockland at 9.00 A. M. and 3.00 P. M. Leave Augusta for Belfast at 4.00 P. M. Skowbegan for Anson, Solon, & 7. at 6.10 P. M.

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B. H. CUSHMAN, Supt. April 26th, 1864.

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TERMS—\$20 to warrant.
JOHN R. WEBBRR.
East Vassa boro', April 28, 1864.

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MORRILL ECLIPSE is 7 years old, of a bay color with black MORRILL ECLIPSE is 7 years old, of a bay color with black mane and tail. For good proportions, compactness of muscle and excellent and well balanced symmetry of form, as well as sprightly activity, case of action and great speed in trotting, he is hard to beat. His sire was the celebrated YOUNG MORRILL HORSE and his dam a thoroughbred English mare, thus combining in him the best blod in the world. He is a sure horse and impresses his stock with more excellent points than any other horse in New England.

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CHABLES G. JACKSON.

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CHAMPION BLACK HAWK

Is a true grandson of Vermont Black Hawk from a Sherman Morgan Mare, stands 15 hands high, weighs 1000 pounds, has a glossy, jet black color, nervous elastic style of action, and a square, open, slashing gate. He will stand for the use of mares the present season as follows; MONDAYS at West Peru.

TUESDAYS at Mexico Corner; and the remainder of the time at Canton Mills. CHAMPION BLACK HAWK 274 Washington Street, Boston.

> Canton Mills, May 18, 1864. VERMONT BLACK HAWK,

FLYING MAC.

Will stand at my Stable near the East end of the Kennebec Bridge, for the use of mares this jeason. This Stallion is considered the best trotting Stock horse in the State.

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IMPROVE YOUR STOCK.

I have recently purchased a Troroughbred DURHAM BULL of Warren Percival, of Vassal-boro', which I shall keep upon my Farm in Pittsfield the present season for service. Trans \$1.00. HADLEY P. JOHNSON. Pittsfield, May 16, 1863.

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ELIJAH WADSWORTH.
Livermore Falls. May 21, 1863.

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\$50 for the best Knox Colt over two years old.
25 for the best Knox Colt under two years old.
15 for the best Sucker, requiring two in all cases for competition. Also a Premium of Twenty-five Dollars for the fastest Knox Colt of any age—three to start.

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THOS. S. LANG.

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I have purchased in Vermont this Spring, a Black Hawk Stallion, grandson of old Black Hawk, out of a Sherman Morgan mare. He is a clean black, and is pronounced by good judges to be a "Chip of the Old Block. Those who wish to improve their horses, both for speed and endurance, are invited to call and examine my horse and his pedigree, as d then judge for themselves.

He will stand the present season for service, at SOUTH CHINA, Tuesdays; at GETCHELL'S CORNER, Thursdays of each week, and at my place the balance of the time.

THE UNRIVALLED BLACK HAWK HORSE "MORRILL ECLIPSE," Will stand for the present season at the stable of the subscriber

nose breezers who win to obtain cottains are sage to be sought after by the lovers of splendid horses, and will command the highest price in the market, are invited to patronise the KNIGHTS HORSE. He will stand during the season at my stable in Winthrop Village. Terms reasonable

WILLIAM BEAL.

Winthrop, May 13, 1864.

me at Canton Mills.
TERMS:-\$10.00 to end OAKES T. BOSWORTH.

STRAY COLTS.

Came into the enclosure of the subscriber on Saturday, the 14th inst., three Colts, the oldest of which is a black Horse colt, about 3 years old; one Mare colt 2 years old and one Horse colt one year old. The owner is requested to call, pay charges and take them away.

Manchester, May 14, 1864.

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OFFICE, WATER STREET AUGUSTA.

MAPLEWOOD FARM,

s it beneath our window, and watch the evening sun, d count the silver rain-drops, descending one by one e very town seems silenced, in a soft, delicious caim, w different is the scene to-pight down by the Hapidan wn by the rushing Rapidan, hark! how the muskets crack e battle smoke rolls up so thick, the very heavens are black blussom-scented winds are there, no drops of silver rain; e air is thick with sulphurous heat, and filled with moans

! let us not forget them, our brave, unselfish boys, he have given up their loved ones, their happy househ joys, d stand to-night in rank and file, determined to a man, triumph over treason, down by the Bapidan!

d let our hearts be hopeful; our faith unwavering, strong; ght must be all victorious when battling with the wrong, t us bear up our heoroes' hands! Pray every soul that can old bless our boys who fight to-night down by the Rapidan Washington Chronicle.

HE 1ST MAINE CAVALRY IN SHER-

IDAN'S RAID. JAMES RIVER, May 19. DEAR FARMER:—It would be quite impossible give you anything like a detailed account of a operations, and I must content myself with the briefest outline of events, since the commence-

e briefest outline of events, since the commencent of Grant's, thus far, magnificent campaign. General Sheridan has clearly settled his right the title of "Fighting General," for the 1st aine was engaged in six successive days of thing, and I know the rest of the corps did eir full share of work also.

Thusday 6th. Companies K. D. F and G. were dered to relieve the 2d Penn., which had been savily skirmishing all day, and remained in potantial shout 6 30 P. M., when they were pricedly called in, and we found the regiment irriedly called in, and we found the regiment d been cut off, and to rejoin the brigade were

posed to a heavy cross fire of artillery and usketry while the enemy charged our dismount-skirmishers to within 50 yards of the road, and r a moment the prospect was dark enough at these critical exigencies are when Col. nith's abilities are best and most successfully splayed, and we escaped without the loss of 7th. We advanced beyond Todd's Tavern, seek the enemy—10th N. Y. in advance. The

ree miles beyond Todd's, on the road to Corn's bridge, and slowly fell back before them. can while, upon warning given, our line, 15th a., 4 Pa., 10th N. Y., on right; 1st Me., 2d a., on left, and a section of the battery facing up e road at the junction of the 1st Me, and 10t Y., (the guns being masked) was rapidly rmed, the men dismounted, horses sent to the ar, further in the woods, and breastworks of ils and brush hastily thrown up. Soon the last of our mounted men came in, sav

ne officer and five men ordered to watch the barcade about half a mile from our lines, and a fev oments later these also came down the road, arsued by scores of rebel bullets, and then arged upon by perhaps two scores of rebel cavry. As soon as our boys had reached the bottom the hill, crash!—went one of our twelve-pounds, and back went the enemy—those who escap-i the cannister. Then came a lull, of preparaon, followed by a few scattering carbine shots, ad soon the roar of musketry became incessant. the battle became general. The fight raged in his manner from noon till dark, when the right the 2d Penn., having exhausted all their amunition, broke, and the movement being seen by ne enemy, they prepared to take advantage of it. company K occupied the extreme left of the lat laine, which was entirely without cover or pro ection, and Capt. Myrick seeing the danger hich threatened, determined to risk the weak-ning of his own line in order to occupy and hold ne break between him and the 2d Penn., and ac ompanied a portion of his men on the double nick to the vacated position, at the same time ending back word to Col. Boothby for reinforceents. Our regiment has always followed the ood old New England maxim—'don't fire till ou see the white of the enemy's eyes,'' a custom thich has given our men more courage and stead-

ne or two such terrible volleys that they fled ack in confusion. The fighting continued till bout eight o'clock, when the enemy withdrew. Ve laid on our arms all night, and next morning ebels, and met them advancing. Most of our rigade were sent in dismounted, charged and rove the enemy in splendid style, which elicited he highest encomiums from several intantry genbecame known that our dismounted cavalry had bught and twice whipped, charged and routed ebel infantry, the excitement was very great, and he cavalry at once rose in estimation with our nfantry, who had now come up and relieved us. Next morning, 9th, we started on the greatst and most successful cavalry expedition of he war. The whole corps, numbering some 20,000 men, moved down toward Fredericksburg and then pushed boldly for Lee's rear,—turned his right flank, and by night was well in his rear is right flank, and by night was well in his rear pefore Sheridan'a plans were divined. We had Dam Station, where we surprised the enemy, two occurrences, three trains of one hundred cars, ke., embracing in all 1,800,000 rations for army! Besides, we burned the entire stations, completely destroyed 10 miles of the road, (repuiring it to be completely rebuilt) two trestle bridges, culverts, &c., &c. At the same place we recaptured 329 of our prisoners from the rebels, including two Colonels, one Major and a num-ber of other officers. Passing this station the First Maine was ordered to the advance with G and K at the head of the column. We had propeeded but a few miles when, as the advance guard (G) rose a hill, they received a heavy voley from ridemen concealed in the woods beyond, instantly killing one man, wounding a second, and very seriously wounding Lt. Col. Boothbyand very seriously wounding Lt. Col. Boothby—
the ball entering the right breast and passing out
of the right shoulder. Company K was immediately deployed on the right, under cover of the
hill, and several squadrons at once moved up as
support, and at the signal we charged as foragers
while Company D charged the road, driving the
rebels like a whirlwind and capturing their Lieuternant killing three and wounding (know not

tenant, killing three and wounding I know not how many. On the morning of the 11th-part for the Regiment having just returned from pick-et—Col. Smith was ordered to act as rear guard, and before the column was passed from sight our pickets were attacked and flanked. Col. S. dis-mounted ten squadrons, holding two mounted in reserve and advanced them to the edge of a wood and behind a fence in open ground, and for one weary hour, which seemed at least a day, we held the swarming enemy at bay (one regiment against a whole brigade) till their overwhelming numbers enabled them again to flank us. At this juncture we were ordered to retire rapidly but in good order and mount, but the regiment had not all mounted before the rebels burst upon us. Col. Smith fought them as determinedly as mortal could, exposing him even to what under other circumstances would be called rashness, inspiring

Thus our regiment fought all one day in the advance, and in regular rotation taking the rear, had to fight them all the next; and the next we were sent in dismounted with the 16th Pennsylvania (often called the "1st Maine's twin regiment" from the very warm friendship existing between them) where our brigade fought two brigades of rebel infantry from sunrise till two

not attempt to follow us up in crossing the river. One battery, A, 4th U.S. Artillery, showed us some splendid practice, throwing their shells with shells killed thirteen men and horses. The rebel battery was well served, and showed some splendid ricochet firing, which caused nearly all the damage done by their artillery. Maj. Thaxter, who had his horse shot under him at Goodall's Tavern the day before, had another instantly killed under him by a fragment of shell, at Richmond mond, and was himself wounded at the same time, leaving the regiment without a field officer except the Colonel and Adjutant.

I wish to record one of the noblest acts of self-

met with on the field. Maj. Thaxter commanded our left at Goodall's Tavern, with companies L and M mounted, and when his horse was shot, private — Welch of Co. L offered his own to the Major, who refused to accept him till Welch dismounted and compelled him to mount in his stead, and himself voluntarily fell into the enemy's hand as a prisoner, with all the risk, almost certainty, of cruel treatment, even perhaps death, at their hands. I do not know that I have seen or heard of a parallel case in the whole war. But best of all, later in the day, about dark, he escaped them and made his way into our lines during the fight at Hungary Station, and is now mounted upon the same horse he so generously yielded up to the Major. Speaking of Col. Boothby, he received the wound which (if he ever recovers) will render him a cripple for life, while at the very front, where he was always to be found. Possessed of a courage which knew no fear, no thought of self, and which could brook no restraint, he always pressed up to the very front, even of the advance guard, and his men remonstrated with him in vain. He was wounded last summer in the same shoulder.

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strated with him in vain. He was wounded last summer in the same shoulder.

I have given you a most crude and imperfect outline of our operations, and have not even time, to revise what I have written, but I should do injustice to the universal feeling of our regiment, and on this point, in fact, our whole brigade, were I to close without speaking of Col. Smith and the skill with which he handles a regiment or brigade. Col. Smith rose rapidly from the rank of Captain to that of Colonel of the regiment, but his ability to fill each new station developed even more rapidly. His consumate skill in the management of a regiment, both in camp and in field, is shown by the increased health, proficiency in drill, general discipline and good order, and in the vastly greater efficiency the regiment has shown in the field service. Quiet, unpretending, reticent, he is courteous to the wood and offerer all feel assured that he Quiet, unpretending, reticent, he is courteous to all, and men and officers all feel assured that he will give praise and censure where it belongs.
He constantly studies the increased comfort of his men, and to make his regiment more and to make his regiment more and deserters, including many Colonels, Lieut.
Colonels, Majors, and line and staff officers. will give praise and censure where it belongs. his men, and to make his regiment more and more efficient. On ordinary occasions Col. Smith might be passed by unnoticed by most men, [it is unnecessary to say he has no "reporter" with him, ever,] but it is when hard pressed by the enemy, when he is hemmed in with difficulties and dangers, and in the midst of some great emergency, that he towers above all about him and is seen in his true proportions. Then it is that he seems coolest, and taking in the whole situation at a glance, he makes his dispositions with the same precision as on tress parade, and wrests victory from defeat.

I need only mention his saving the whole regi-

not to provide for the 1st Me., a feat which gave him an army-wide reputation, nor of our raid to Luray in Dec., last, when he commanded the Brigade, and made one of the most successful expeditions ever attempted in Virginia, and received the highest commendations from Corps Head Quarters, nor of his conduct during the whole of the present campaign. The 1st Maine knows his worth and will never fail, I am sure, while under his lead.

munition and supply trains; inflicted heavy loss upon him, and demoralized his army to a great extent. As an offset, the enemy has taken but one hundred and fifty prisoners, inflicted a loss upon us equal to their own, and by their precipitate retreat stimulated our troops to greater efforts when they again meet Johnston and his horde upon the field of battle.

The Approach to Datton.

Gen. Stanley's pickets at daylight on the 13th

ou see the white of the enemy's eyes," a custom retired from the line and commenced moving to regiment unfurled its colors to the breeze in honores, and made their fire far more deadly; and in his instance, at least, they saw the value of

At seven o'clock, when quiet reigned along the whole line, with an occasional interruption from a sharpshooter's rifle, the expected attack came. a sharpshooter's fille, the expected attack came. Down on Stanley's exposed flank came the enemy in overwhelming numbers. For a few minutes the line nobly resisted the terrific shock; but it was renewed with ten fold fury by the enemy who fought with a desperation equal to anything ever performed by our own soldiery, the line wavered, and the regiments on the left were giving back in a confining and divided when about the reasons of struck up the national airs, which for three performed by our own soldiery, the line wavered, and the regiments on the left were giving back in confusion and disorder, when, above the roar of the artillery and the musketry that seemed to make the old hills tremble and quake, a cheer was heard, and into the deadly breach, over the dead bodies of the fallen, came on the double quick Robinson's brigade, who advanced to the assault with desperate determination to drive back quick Robinson's brigade, who advanced to the assault with desperate determination to drive back cuemy was broken and sent of the Southern Yanwas of short duration, but while it lasted the roll of artillery and the roll of muskery told that this was one of the most critical moments of the day—a period when the heart of the listener seemed to stand still in suspense. The 4th corps will never forget Hooker and the noble brigade which, at a moment when the fate of the army and perhaps of the nation hung upon a slender thread which the enemy would have some up and turned the time.

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THE WOUNDED tion's thanks are due Joe Hooker, and may it never forget Robinson's brave brigade whose gal-

posed to attack with their main line, after the fearful slaughter and repulse that Hooker administered to them last night. It was not until nine or ten o'clock in the morning that the 20th corps arrived from the right, and got into position on Stanley's left. The 23d corps was immediately withdrawn from the right of the line and thrown in a way of the line and the middle team of mules to trot away with a wagon in a sudden descent, in order to escape the whipplet-trees, inflicted upon the unfortunate wounded, blows and jars exeruciatingly torturing and that wasted their remaining vitality. Over every rod of the lead and middle team of mules to trot away with a wagon in a sudden descent, in order to escape the whipple-trees, inflicted upon the unfortunate wounded, blows and jars exeruciatingly torturing and that wasted their remaining vitality. Over every rod of the way and in the best two-horse spring ambulances, a jarring motion was communicated Stanley's left. The 23d corps was immediately withdrawn from the right of the line and thrown in on the left. As our line was nearly fourteen miles long, these necessary changes occupied nearly the entire morning, so that mid-day arrived ere we were ready to make the

the position.

Hoeker carries the Lunette by Stratagy.

After vain efforts to capture the lunette 'rom which the enemy poured into our ranks grape, an annister and shrapnel, Hooker's forces gave up the unequal contest, and during the balance of the day lay under the breast-works protected who showed himself above the works. Darkness found him in this position, and he at once matured and himself above the works. Darkness found him in this position, and he at once matured the planes for capturing the works by strategy, under cover of darkness. The pioneers were brought up; the ends dug out of the works, and the guns are drawn out by the aid of ropes, under a destructive fire from the occupants of the works, who were driven out or captured, as our troopes awarned in through the opening in overwhelming numbers. The guns were four twelve-pound brass pieces. A number of battle-flags, including numbers. The guns were four twelve-pound Alabama, were captured, with over two hundred prisoners. Prisoners report Gen. Walthall (rebel) killed and Gen. Tucker wounded.

Glorieus Victory by Hovey's Indiana Division. About two o'clock the enemy, learning from prisoners taken from us, that Hovey's Indiana Division of "raw recruits" held a position in the line, and smarting under their successive repulses on other portions of the line, hurled a heavy would run. Not so, however. The robels held would run. Strange in the cloth the cloth—the measure of the length of recruite which the cloth—the measure of the length of recruite would on the lally so there is successive repulses on other portions of the line, hurled a heavy in the cloth of the c

The Prisoners in our Hands.

with the same precision as on wress parade, and the stronghold of the Confederacy; recovered a large amount of territory, repulsed Johnston in ment during the reconnoissance to Sperryville every attack upon our lines, taken four thousand last fall, when General Gregg was so certain of its capture, that he ordered the Quartermaster not to provide for the 1st Me., a feat which gave him an army wide report to provide the content of t

bis worth and will never fail, I am sure, while under his lead.

I hope you may receive a more worthy account of our doings for publication, as there are many officers here far better qualified to furnish it, than your humble servant,

The Approach to Dalton.

Gen. Stanley's pickets at daylight on the 13th inst., failed to find an enemy, when the General ordered an advance, and with cheers, and the bands playing "Dixie," his column moved upon the rebel fortifications to find them deserted, and

retired from the line and commenced moving to the line and commenced for the line and commenced moving to the line and commence and commence and commence and commence and commence and commence and c the looker-on could not but be struck with grandeur of the scene. Gallant officers who had bared their bosoms to the sterm at Stone River, Chickamauga and Mission Ridge, mounted on their spirited chargers, dashed along the road at

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writing from Fredericksburg, May 15th, says:
This train of wounded is heavy with mud—the lantry to-night is on every tongue.

The Fight Resumed on Sunday.

At half past seven Sunday morning, our skirmishers opened fire on the rebel line, which was as vigorously returned upon the left and left centre. The enemy, however, did not seem disposed to attack with their main line, after the side of the road, and the ruts and holes cut into the clay side during a week's rain by the transported the threw forward Butterfield's division against the enemy's strongest position, supported by Williams' and Geary's divisions, and the battle opened vigorously on both sides. Hooker fought for three or four hours and made steady headway, carrying line after line of rifle pits, until Butterfield's division encountered a lunette of formidable size. Several attempts were made to carry it and capture its four guns which were pouring a destructive fire into our lines, but the attempt was futile. The troops fought with great desperation, but as often as they advanced upon the lunette the terrific volleys of musketry from the enemy in the fortification hurled them back in confusion. At last Butterfield charged forward and took a position under the protecting works of the fort, so close to the guns within that they could be touched by the men's hands. In the effort to gain this unexposed position, the contest was a bloody one, Geary's division supporting Butterfield. Ward's brigade, which were participating in their first battle, fought with marked determination, and contributed much to secure the position.

After vain efforts to capture the lunette from which the enemy poured into our ranks grape.

that night God only knows. Where bandages were got to dress their wounds I do not know. If there were any hospital supplies here whatever I do not know. I do know that in the great Baptist church hospital, under Frank H Hamilton's care, there was nothing—literally nothing. And if a surgeon as distinguished as he, with a title won by years of professional service in the field to the highest personal influence; with his experience in getting things as a corps medical director—if he was destitute, it is fair to presume that every hospital here was destitute. I know he was without bandages, lint, medicines, and stimulants, and I saw one of his nurses, a young and beautiful girl from New Hampshire. GREAT HOWARD'S professional service in the field to the highest personal influence; with his experience in getting things as a corps medical director—if he was destitute, it is fair to presume that every hospital here was destitute. I know he was without bandages, lint, medicines, and stimulants, and I saw one of his nurses, a young and beautiful girl from New Hampshire. go to more than one secesh house and beg in vain of old sheets and pillow cases; and I heard her VEGETABLE CANCER AND CANKER SYRUP. for old sheets and pillow cases; and I heard ner express a purpose to go to the military governor of Fredericksburg, and beg him to order a raid upon the shelves and closets of the she dragons left on guard here by their fugitive rebel husbands. Of the destitution of utensils and conveniences for the care of the helplessly sick in these hospitals it is unnecessary to speak. Every imagination will supply for itself the details of nameless horror and suffering that ensued upon this want.

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The music of a cavalry band floats in the evening air from the heart of the city. Is it the sublime and sustaining "Old Hundred?" When I reached the place, a crowd of bandaged soldiers are reached the place, a crowd of bandaged soldiers are reached the place, a crowd of bandaged soldiers. surrounded the players. They sat upon the steps surrounded the players. They sat upon the steps of a church at the corner of Princess and George streets. It was a hospital. Large public buildings occupied the other three corners. Each was a hospital. The band next played a waltz, and upon the very centre of its voluntuarily swelling.

ULCERS of the most malignant type have been healed by its upon the very centre of its voluntuarily assetting. upon the very centre of its voluptuously swelling waves of concord, appeared the inexorrble stretcher, black with the blood of its repeated freights.

Weary looking men bore through the crowd

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It has cured many cases of NURSING SORE MOUTH when all other remedies have failed to benefit. Weary looking men bore through the crowd some desperately wounded—bore them somewhere. And men of the sanitary commission and of the christian commission followed them. All honor to these organizations. The nation owes them an eternal debt of gratitude. I am witness to testify that for four days a considerable portion of this army of injured soldiers would have starved, and gone without succor or care, if it had not been for the resources and devotion of these organizations.

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THE JAMES RIVER EXPEDITION. The Furious Fight in the Fog on Monday Morning.

The special correspondent of the New York edy

Times writes from camp with Gen. Butler's expedition, on Tuesday, 17th instant, giving the following description of the rebel attack on our lines early on Monday morning previously, and of the furning hand to hand context which counted.

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with the discomforting incidents of a persistent rain, which kept every shred of clothing almost constantly drenched, and liquified the clayey soil into a pasty mud. In this condition the troops into a pasty mud. In this condition the troops lay down to rest on Sunday night, along the line of intrenchments which we had taken two days of intrenchments which we had taken two days and the atmosphere damp and heavy. At daybreak, Mon-day morning, a thick fog shut out everything from view. A horse was completely enveloped from view. A norse was completely enveloped from sight a dozen yards away. In these bewildering circumstances, the massed enemy came upon the right of our line, which was the thinnest the rebel fortifications to find them deserted, and the guns that had been mounted on them all removed. As the army moved along the valley and followed the serpentine windings of the wagon road around the hills, an excellent view of the nemy's entire line of works was had, and certainly more complete specimens of engineering sill have never been seen in this country. To describe it fully would occupy hours. The great the following incidents are interesting:

The Fighilup at Resears.

Foiled at every point in his efforts to break our walls of iron that environed him, Johnston early in the afternoon of Saturday commenced massing heavily on our left, where Stanley, with as brave advision as ever marched to the music of the Union, had been skirmishing and feeling the compy while awaiting the developments of the universe has done much to make a division as ever marched to the music of the universe has done much helpless. The first they knew of the entire of the universe has done much helpless. The first they knew of the creating the much the first the wave of the compy of the superior of one desired in the first the wave of the compy of the superior of one development of the un

now thoroughly awake, and ready to do his share in battle. In the rear of Heckman's brigade, as reserve, are two regiments of the Tenth Corps, the Eighth Maine and One Hundred and Twelith New York, temporarily detached for duty under Weitzel. They are led by Col. Drake, who brings upon the enemy and drive him outside the line of earthworks. The immediate effect of this is to release from three to four hundred of Heckman's men, who are prisoners. Heckman himself however, is carried off. Again the enemy charge with fresh troops, but are repulsed and slaughtered by our men, only to rush up once more over the dead and dying with the fury of demons, with still another line of fresh troops, to be again dashed back in confusion. So the battle raged on the extreme right—the Eighth Maine and One Hundred and Twelfth N. Y. having received aid from the fragments of Heckman's crippled force.

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The Peritios of Jossel W. Payterson, Executor of the last will and testament of Cornelius Allen, late of Vassalborough, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, lestate, respectfully represents, that he personal estate of said decased in the county of Kennebec, deceased, lestate, respectfully represents, that he personal estate of said decased in the county of Kennebec, deceased, lestate, respectfully represents, that he personal estate of said decased in the county of Kennebec, deceased, lestate, respectfully represents, that he personal estate of said demands against said estate; that said decased the personal estate, respectfully represents, that he personal estate of said decased the estate, stuate to pay the just debts and demands against said estate; that said real estate would injure the erson in ferson side real estate would injure the remainder thereof; that an advantance of the same made to him for said estate; that said real estate would injure the remainder thereof; that an advantance of the same made to him for said estate; that said real estate the vassalborough, in form, the county of Kennebec.

The of the fragments of Heckman's crippled force.

The attack was not confined to the extreme of right, although it was there most determined. It was simultaneously undertaken along our cettire line of two miles and a half in length. On the left, however, it was searcely more than a feint compared with the fury whito characterized it on the other end. Wistar's and Barnam's brigades, also Weitzel's division, were set upon with the same impetuosity exhibited toward Heckman. The rebel plan of massing brigade after brigade in line of battle, and hurling them in rotation against us, was here tried with very bad results. Gen Smith, with that forethought which is characteristic of him, anticipating some which is characteristic of him, anticipating some which is characteristic of him, anticipating some as a large quantity of telegraph wire to be intertwisted among the trees and undergrowth which lay in front of our position. Wistar and Burnham and the state of the

moved slowly back, and reformed about half or three-quarters of a mile in the rear. After resting for a while, although the skirmishing in front was still quite heavy, the command to advance was again given, and the movement forward was splendidly made en echelon. There was not the slightest wavering, and the enemy retired before us. The line of battle was once more formed within a few hundred yards of the position held by us at the commencement of the fight, and when the dead and wounded had been cared for the order to retire was given. The 18th corps

by us at the commencement of the fight, and when the dead and wounded had been cared for the order to retire was given. The 18th corps moved back first, and the 10th brought up the rear. The route back to our intrenchments was by different roads, but everything was conducted in an orderly manner, and there was no molestation on the part of the enemy.

Among our losses in the fight were four guns. Three of the pieces belonged to Ashby's battery. They were 20-pounder Parrotts. This battery supported Heckman, and thirty of the horses were killed in the first impetuous attack of the rebels. Ashby was wounded slightly in the head, and I am told that not one of his officers escaped a wound, though none were seriously hurt. Fifteen of the gunners were killed. By great efforts the artillerists brought off the limbers and caiseons.

Belger's First Rhode Island Battery, famous all along the coast, for the first time, I believe, lost a gun—a 12-pounder brass field piece. Capt. Begler is reported wounded in the legs, and a prisoner. The loss of the battery was heavy.

Hawley's and Barton's brigades of Terry's Division, Tenth Corps, did the hardest fighting on the left of our line. Both organizations suffered severely.

We took in all about three hundred rebel prisoners. Among them are several high officers, as Colonel, a Major, and a score or more of Cartein, and Colonel, a Major, and a score or more of Cartein, and Colonel, a Major, and a score or more of Cartein, and Colonel, a Major, and a score or more of Cartein, and Colonel, a Major, and a score or more of Cartein, and Colonel, a Major, and a score or more of Cartein, and Colonel, a Major, and a score or more of Cartein of the control of the c

We took in all about three hundred rebel prisoners. Among them are several high officers, a Colonel, a Major, and a score or more of Captains and Lieutenants. Prisoners tell us that on Sunday night they were reinforced with three brigades from Richmond, but whether from Lee's army or not we could not determine. Bragg and Jeff Davis are positively asserted to have come from Richmond to be near Beauregard during the fight.

May 9, 1864.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHENEAS ASA H. CAIN, of Vassalboro', Kennebec County, conveyed by deed of mortgage to Jost. Gardens, Ja., dated April 15, 1863. recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, book which is particularly described in said deed, to which reference is made: and the conditions of said mortgage having been broken I bereby claim to foreclose the same according to law.

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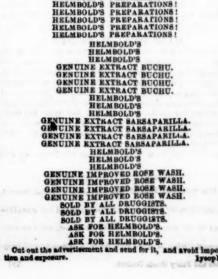
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